



RED AND WHITE

SPRING 1938





Loads of love
to one of the
nicest girls I have
the had the pleasure
of knowing.
Success and
happiness.
Bob Schultz



Let's all a life
live I'd like
you to know better
Love
Daddy (Patsy)

RED & WHITE

SPRING, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT

LOWELL

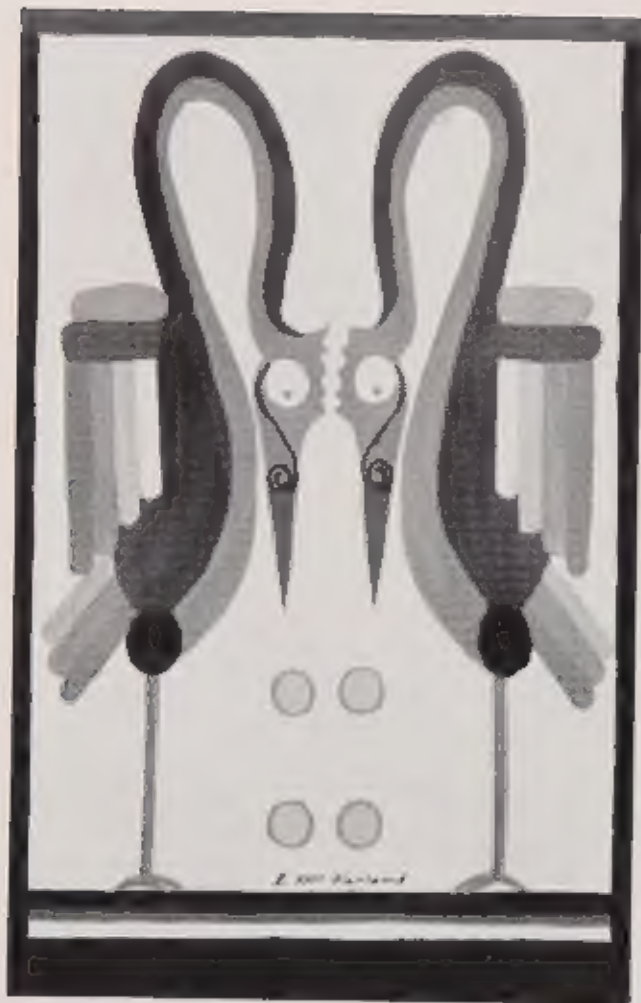
HIGH SCHOOL

Volume Sixty-One

Published by the

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

San Francisco, California



FOREWORD

Centuries before Columbus introduced European civilization to these shores, there existed on this continent the original Americans—the Indians. At the height of their civilization the American Indians had developed an architecture and an art comparable in its own way to that of the Golden Age of ancient Greece. Few remains of the architecture exist, but the Indian art of design is seen wherever their descendants live. Thus, since the Indian is the symbol of our school, we have chosen as our theme not his more superficial everyday life, but his art of design, which permanently records his creative spirit which reflects his innermost soul.





D E D I C A T I O N

In sincere appreciation for his fine work since he has been at Lowell, in the hope that he will carry on for many years to come, and in the knowledge that every student with whom he has come in contact can call him friend, we dedicate this sixty-first volume of the Red and White to Mr. Hudson M. Monroe, our vice-principal.

APPRECIATION

It would have been impossible to have produced this edition of the "Red and White" if it had not been for the deeply appreciated help of Mr. Kenneth Elder and Mr. Raymond Peterson of the Walter J. Mann Co., photo-engravers; Mr. Robert Abarta and Mr. Wayne Dye of the Borden Printing Co.; Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of the Fisher Studios for their painstaking camera work; Mr. Barker and the members of the Lowell Camera Club, especially Alan Alch and Jack McKillen, William Harrison and his camera have contributed school life snapshots of faculty and students. Our thanks are also due to Mr. McCord and Mr. Peterson, who have improved our group picture taking by spending many hours of work on our new court backdrop; to Mr. Curts and Mr. Tucker for the good watch they have kept of our moneys; to Miss Harrison for her valued assistance in the office; to the Editor of "The Lowell" for the loan of certain cuts; to Mrs. Handlon, President of the Lowell P. T. A., Mr. Stephens, our principal, and Mr. Monroe and Miss Lacoste, our vice-principals, for their wholehearted co-operation. Also to all those regular staff members who have aided in the production of this book, I offer sincere thanks.

WILLIAM KRETZMER,
Editor.

ADMINISTRATION

An entirely original and a high type of beauty was created by the Mayans. These were the most highly civilized Indians of whom we have any record. Their art showed an advanced development based on a great tradition in which standards were evolved and perfected by countless generations of craftsmen. The Mayans excelled in group composition, and, as may be noted, in the decorative use of line.

Handwritten notes in the top left corner, including the word "excavation" and other illegible scribbles.



Handwritten notes in the top right corner, including the word "excavation" and other illegible scribbles.



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The Year Book should be a record of the ideals, aims, struggles, and achievements of the school during the year. How far the prevailing fashion in annuals has led to this accomplishment is open to question.

The "Red and White" of the last few years has given a very adequate and faithful record of the athletic and extra-curricular activities of the school, and these play an important and an integral part in the high school of today. The art work is excellent and enhances greatly the value of the book. It is a graphic picture of the life of the school, but a picture that is not complete and will not be, until fashions in annuals change, as all fashions do, and space is found to preserve in the lasting form that the printed page gives some evidence of success in academic fields, in literary endeavor, and in the pursuit of those fundamental cultural values of which Lowell is justly proud.

However, as I turned over the pages of past annuals, I began to realize that with all its incompleteness the "Red and White" is more than an artistic and attractive picture book. There is evidence on every page of goals striven for and won, of growth and development, of character building, and through it all a great loyalty to Lowell and to the principles for which it stands.

The thought of loyalty brought to my mind a paragraph that Mr. F. H. Clark, a true scholar and for many years Principal of Lowell, gave to the Student Body for its guidance. It was this slightly modified translation of the old Athenian oath:

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our school, by an act of dishonesty or cowardness, nor ever desert our comrades; we will uphold the ideals and sacred things of the school, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws, and do our best to note a like respect and reverence in others; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the general sense of public duty, and transmit this school greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."



L. H. Stephens

FACULTY

SPRING 1938

Stephens, Mr. Leo H., Principal
 Lacoste, Miss Eugene, Vice Principal and
 Dean of Girls
 Monroe, Mr. Hudson M., Vice Principal and
 Dean of Boys

Harrison, Miss E. P., Secretary
 Miller, Mrs. Rose, Attendance Clerk
 Dieser, Mrs., Nurse

Adams, Miss R. M., Physical Ed
 Alexander, Miss H. J., Music, English
 Alger, Mr. I. G., History
 Angus, Miss M. S., French
 Austin, Mr. A., Science, Mechanical Draw

Balensiefer, Miss F., English
 Baker, Mr. I. C., M., German
 Bones, Mr. I. B., Science (Head)
 Barrett, Miss K. C., Latin
 Bass, Mr. G. W., History
 Baxter, Miss M. A., Science
 Beardsley, Miss L. J., English
 Belli, Miss E., English, Italian
 Butler, Miss L., Mathematics

Carroll, Miss M. E., English, Library
 Chase, Miss M., Art, Dramatics
 Cleghorn, Mr. A. M., History (Head)
 Croker, Mrs. F. M., History
 Curtis, Mr. J. G., Mathematics

Devlin, Mr. M., Music
 Dobson, Mr. R. J., Science
 Duffy, Miss A. G., English (Head)
 Dunn, Mr. R., Science, Mathematics

East, Mr. N. C., History, Science, Physical Ed
 Flexsenhar, Capt. H. J., R. O. T. C.
 Flynn, Miss D., Physical Ed

Gallagher, Mr. E. D., Mathematics, Typing
 Gerlough, Mr. L. S., History
 Gray, Miss F. H., Spanish
 Graybiel, Mr. J. M., Science

Harris, Mr. E. H., Physical Ed
 Henderson, Mrs. E. W., English
 Henrich, Mr. L. J., Science
 Herrmann, Miss F. L., Art
 Hill, Mrs. I., French
 Hunt, Miss A. P.

Jelinski, Miss L., English
 Johnston, Mr. F. F., Science
 Jordan, Mrs. M. W., English, Dramatics

Kast, Mr. G., Science
 Kellogg, Miss E. E., Science

MR. DOBSON
 is a physics teacher
 and the faculty.
 He spent many years
 teaching in Chicago
 and is now in
 the Chicago area.

DR. MARTINE
 is a high school
 teacher and the
 Dean of Girls.
 She is also a
 member of the
 Girls' Club.

MR. BASS is ev-
 idently giving an
 Econ talk here. He
 teaches some his-
 tory, and in lighte-
 mood, he'll tell
 of his athletic days
 of playing football
 and basketball.

MR. BARKER finds time away from
 his math classes to guide the Camera
 Club. Through him the time honored
 "dark room" has been revived.

MR. TUCKER
 seems to be conduct-
 ing a little lesson
 Sometimes you'll
 find him selling tick-
 ets at the Bank
 of America, and
 at the Bank of
 the City of Chicago.

MR. KITCHEN represents Lowell in
 the A. A. A. as perennial doorman at
 games, coaches swimming, tennis and
 basketball football. Wait till our new
 gym is finished - will he strut!

MR. BARNES
 is a physics
 teacher and
 is also a member
 of the faculty.
 He is also a member
 of the Science
 Department and
 is also a member
 of the faculty.
 He is also a member
 of the faculty.
 He is also a member
 of the faculty.

MR. LORBEER
 is a physics
 teacher and
 is also a member
 of the faculty.
 He is also a member
 of the Science
 Department and
 is also a member
 of the faculty.
 He is also a member
 of the faculty.

MR. HUDSON MONROE
 Vice-Principal
 Dean of Boys

FACULTY

SPRING 1938

Kitchen, Mr. C. L., Physical Ed
Kuhnle, Mrs. V. T., English, "Red and White"

Lee, Miss E. S., Latin, Mathematics
Libby, Mr. B. B., Mathematics
Lightner, Mrs. A., Salesmanship, Typing
Lo Forti, Mrs. J. M., Mathematics, Spanish
Typing
Lorbeer, Mr. G. C., History

Martine, Dr. E. M., German
Matchette, Miss O., English
McBrade, Miss M., Mathematics
McCaron, Miss R., English
McCord, Mr. O. H., Mechanical Drawing
McDonald, Mrs. M. E., English
Mensing, Miss B. M., German, English
Metcalf, Miss G., Spanish, English
Moore, Mr. S. W., History
Morrin, Miss M. I.

Neff, Mr. B. H., Physical Ed
Neppert, Miss J. M., Music

Oliver, Mrs. M. M., Spanish
O'Malley, Miss H., Art
Osborn, Miss E. M., Latin, English, Journalism
Osuna, Miss A. M., Spanish

Peckham, Miss G. C., English, History
Petersen, Mr. M., Science
Pollard, Mr. S. K., English, Dramatics

Reston, Miss G. I., French
Revoy, Miss H. M., French
Robertson, Mr. A. J., Science

Sanders, Mr. G. B., Mathematics
Schneider, Mr. D., Music
Schou, Miss E. M., History
Schwartz, Mr. A., Science
Scott, Miss E. G., Library
Smith, Miss A. G., French
Smith, Mrs. L. B., Physical Ed

Tucker, Mr. F. B., Latin (Head)

Voyne, Mr. M., Physical Ed

Walsh, Mr. C. F., English
Welch, Miss H. A., Mathematics (Head)
Whitaker, Miss A., Latin, German
Williams, Mr. S., History, Spanish
Wilson, Miss J. W., Physical Ed

Absent on leave



MISS EUGENIE LACOSTE
Vice-Principal
Dean of Girls

MR. PETERSON, who can be a
bit of a disciplinarian, is
his subject and a bit of a disciplinarian
ing after the school and parents
supply room.

MISS WHITAKER
almost didn't want
to tell us who she
is. Maybe the Latin
grade she's record
ing isn't so high.
Maybe it's a grade
in German for she
tells us that too.



MR. SANDERS teaches Algebra
but he is a better known figure pass-
ing through the halls with locks in
his hand. His is the thankless job
of assigning and checking all lockers.



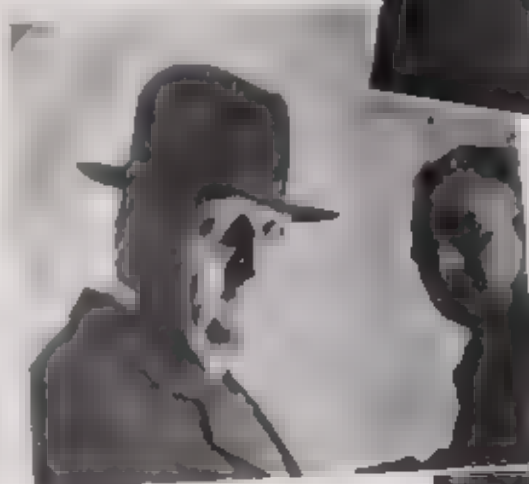
MISS WELCH is
the head of the
math department.
She is a counsellor
in all. This picture
shows her in her
true colors—seri-
ously and conscien-
tiously at work.



MISS RESTON is a member of the
Modern Language Department
known to many Lowell graduates for
the teaching of her language special-
ty, French.



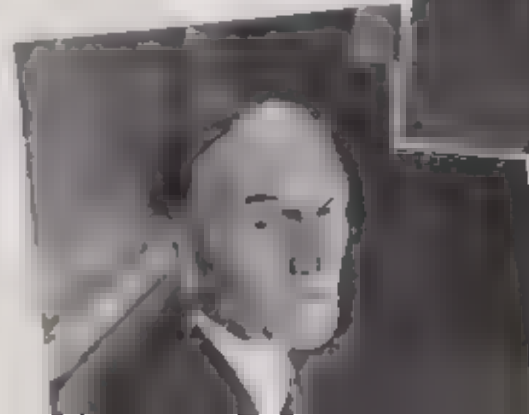
MR. MOORE
doesn't usually put
his hat on this fast.
Teaches United
States History,
sponsors the Psy-
chology Club and
directs the program
and social activities
of the C. S. I.



MR. McCORD is mechanical draw-
ing instructor, "layout man" for the
"Red and White", blue-print inker,
fire-drill director, senior counsellor.
No wonder he goes camping in the
summer.



MR. WALSH
teaches English
reads the Block I
Society's traffic duties,
composes poetry,
reads some of his
Irish wit at rallies,
directs the Shakes-
pearian Festival.





JACK SLOAN
Treasurer



DANIEL MULHOLLAND
Secretary



EUGENE CLARK
Yell Leader



IANE LARRICK
Cafeteria Manager

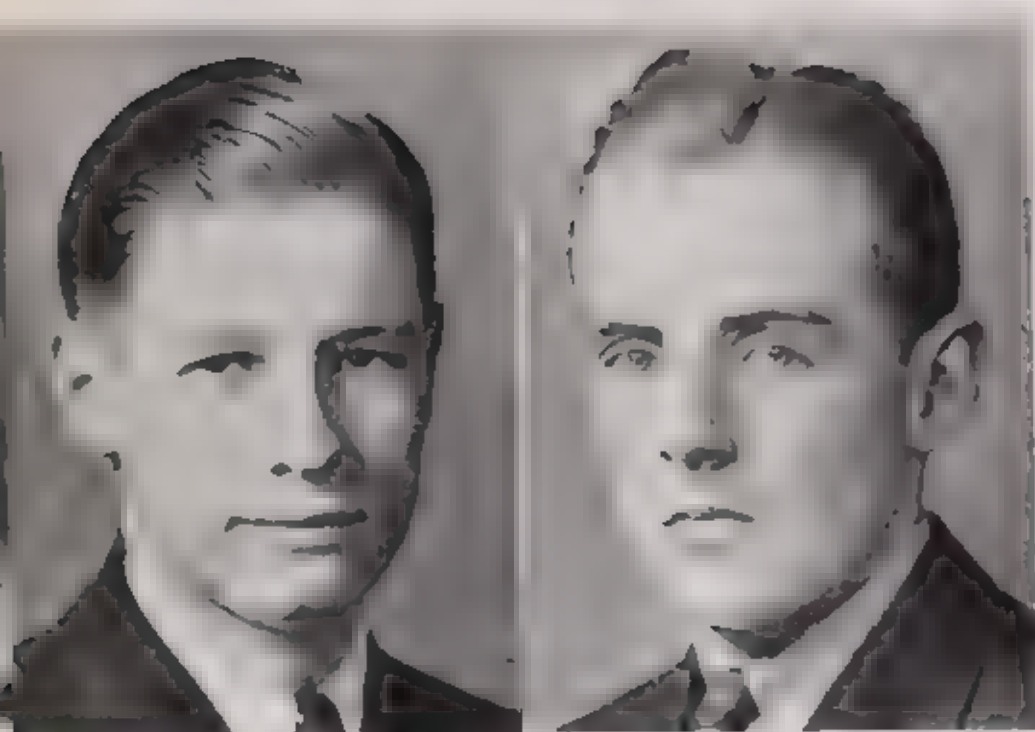
LOWELL STUDENT BODY



ARTHUR SHEPARD

December 17, 1919—May 24, 1938

Arthur twice held a student body office. in the Fall of 1935, that of Cafeteria Manager; in the Fall of 1937, editor of the "Lowell" Winning the Associated Press Scholarship to the University of California. his high hopes for a life career in journalism were blasted by his sudden, accidental death



FREDERICK MIELKE
Editor 'Lowell'

WILLIAM KRETZMER
Editor, 'Red and White'



MARGARET BALDWIN
Vice-President of the
Lowell Student Body
January-June, 1937

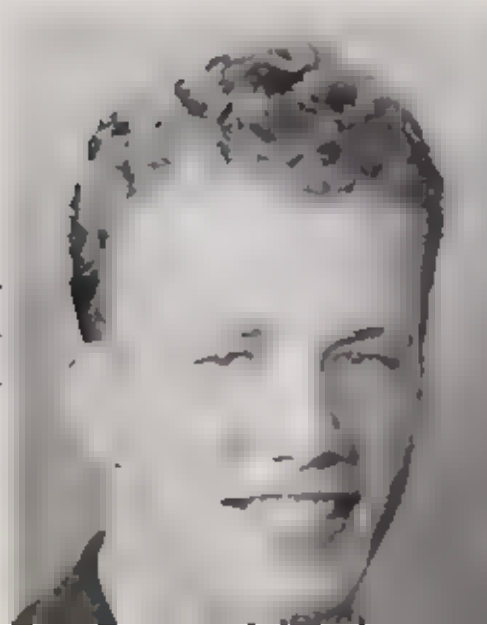
Voted the most popular girl in
her June 1937 graduating class

Peggy's untimely passing, just
a few days after her eighteenth
birthday and but a few days be-
fore Christmas in the year of her
graduation, shocked the many
Lowell friends who mourn her

HIGH SCHOOL OFFICERS

WILLIAM COWDEN
President

PATRICIA COWDEN
Vice-President



C L A S S E S

The ceremonial drama which sought the benevolence of Nature, and the attainment of a serene life, was the dominant influence on Aztec life. It is this quality which gives ancient Mexican art its intensity and sincerity. Above everything else, the Aztecs had a sense of pattern characterized by their lavish use of the most riotous colors.



Handwritten text, possibly a signature or date, is visible in the center of the page.



J. LEE

SHIRLEY ACTON

Shirley was room rep. when a L4. Also a library assistant. Enjoyed both swimming and badminton.

GLENNETTE ALLEN

Glennette has been member of the Advanced Orchestra since entering Lowell. Has journalistic aims.

ANDREA ANDERSON

Andrea is a sports minded person. Has shown liking for tennis and also for ice skating.

PATRICIA ARATA

Patricia was L3 room rep. Liked many sports: ice-skating, tennis, swimming, basketball and badminton.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Bob was room representative when a H2. A member of the Band. Went out for track.

GERALDINE BAKER

Geraldine was room representative when she was a L3. She was also interested in badminton.

THEODORE BARTELS

Ted, while at Lowell, was a member of the Stamp Club. He was also a member of the C. S. F.

DOLLY BERNTHAL

Dolly was Badminton Manager and Girls' Yell Leader as a L3. Worked in Mr. Monroe's office. Member of the Girls' Block "L." Active in riding.

SHIRLEY BOLIN

Shirley was an active participant in swimming, tennis, golf, and also in badminton.

CORINNA BOWMAN

Corinna was a member of the "Red and White" art staff. Entered wholeheartedly into ice-skating.

ALAN ALCH

Alan was an inter-school debater, L3 room representative member of C. S. F. and an Athletic Manager when a H2.

KENJI AMANO

Kenji was a Block "L" member. He earned this coveted award in soccer and American football.

JANE ANDERSON

Jane was one of Miss Harrison's assistants in the main office for three years.

JAMES ARKATOV

James played at assemblies and a solo act in "Varieties." He is an unusually talented cello player.

FLORENCE ASHE

Florence, a Lost and Found and office worker, art and library staffs, L1 and L4 room rep., C. S. F., Block "L." Camera Club.

ALBERT BARANOFF

Albert was elected president of the Camera Club in his L4. He did such a good job he was re-elected in H4.

DEL BENNETT

Del was L4 room rep. On L3, H3 and H4 dance committees. Prexy of Boys' Glee. On Scroll and Block "L." Captain of the '37 football squad.

DORIS BERRY

Doris, during her three years' stay at Lowell, helped Miss Scott in the library.

JUANITA BONDS

Juanita entered into the sport of badminton while at Lowell. She is very talented in art.

ISABEL BOYAJIAN

Isabel was room representative when she was a H2. A member of the C. S. F. Signed up for riding.

ALEXANDER ALLEN

Alexander was on the Scroll and "L." Was basketball and head football manager. Also was a ticket salesman.

MASAKO AMEMIYA

Masako became a Block "L" girl through swimming. Was a C. S. F. member. Also in the Debating Society.

HAROLD ANNIS

Harold played football. In the Band, Concert and Dance Orchestras. In Debate, Chess and Riding Clubs.

JEAN ARMSTRONG

Jean was prexy of C. A. A. in L4. On Shield and "L." At on L3, H3 and H4 dance committees. Was Girls' Assistant Yell Leader when a L4.

RAYMOND ATTRIDGE

Ray transferred from St. Ignatius at the beginning of his Senior Year and has been busy working for his diploma.

JANE BARRY

Jane was room representative for her class in her L4 term. Has gone out for badminton while at Lowell.

HERBERT BENARD

Herb was active in crew, football and rugby. He also interested himself in dramatics.

SILVIO BESSONE

Silvio, during his stay at Lowell, was a member of the Lowell soccer team.

WARREN BOONE

Warren was L3 and H4 room representative. On L4 dance committee. Went out for football.

JEANETTE BOYNTON

Jeanette was a Shield and "L" member, Hockey Manager and Block "L" member. Also L2 room representative, and on the L4 dance committee.

S

E

N

I

O

R

S

3

8





S

JAMES BRADSHERRY
Jimmy was unlimited track captain and Block "L" member. On the H4 dance committee; also a debater

EPHRAIM D. BREMEN
Ephraim was a club leader, being president of the Psychology and in Debating, Literary, and Chess Clubs

RUTH BRENNER
Ruth worked in Mr. Monroe's office, and while at Lowell became interested in golf and tennis.

E

VIRGINIA BRIGHAM
Virginia was a member of the G. A. A. Interested herself chiefly in the sport of swimming

BETTY BROCKLEHURST
Betty was a member of the library staff. Was a Block "L" girl, winning her block in swimming

NATALIE BROWN
Natalie worked on "Red and White," in Mrs. Miller's and Mr. Monroe's offices. H4 room rep; on L4 dance committee. Was Block "L" sports girl

N

RICHARD BROWN
Richard, an all round swell fellow, was interested in the sport of track while at Lowell

ROBERT BUCKLES
Robert was L2 room representative. Took out for tennis as well as for soccer

LESTER BURBANK
Lester, who came from Roosevelt Junior High, while at Lowell was an all-around good student

I

PETER BURKE
Peter was very sports-minded. He liked football best and proved it by signing up for this sport

WILLIAM BURKIT
Bill was boys' room representative when a L2, H2 and L3. Assisted at the book counter also

DORIS BURMEISTER
Doris was one of Lowell's willing workers. She helped in Mr. Monroe's office

O

LEE BURNS
Lee was very much interested in tennis while at Lowell. Also was a member of the Radio Club

RICHARD BUTLER
Dick was L3 president of his class. Went out for crew, basketball and made first string in football

MARJORIE CAMERON
Marjorie studied hard enough to make C S F. and still found time for tennis and badminton

R

CHARLES CALHAN
Charles came to Lowell in his Senior Year from Dick Wilmerding. Was a member of the Hi Y Club

JOHN CARLSON
John was elected boys' representative in his H2 year. Was a member of the H3 dance committee

ETHEL CARR
Ethel worked in Mr. Monroe's and Mr. Miller's offices, in the Psychology Club. Liked tennis and badminton

S

ROBERT CASEY
Bob was the adjutant officer of the R. O. T. C. He was also a member of the Rifle Team

CAROL CHANNING
Carol debated and acted. Won the Crusaders' Oratorical Contest and a free trip to Hawaii as a H3 L4 dance committee and on Shield and "L."

EMILE CLIFTON
Emile was lightweight track champion. On Block "L" traffic squad. Won 1937 all-city Shakespearean Contest

3

CAROLINE COARD
Caroline, during her stay at Lowell, was interested mostly in the sport of swimming

DAVID COHEN
David was in the Band and Dance Orchestra. Both the German and Chemistry Club interested him. Also lab assist

LELAND COHN
Leland devoted most of his time to his studies as his high senior term was his first at Lowell

8

JAMES COLLINS
James was a member of the Boys' Glee and interested in dramatics. Went out for football and swimming

JANET CONRADI
Janet was Shield and L prexy. On L4 dance committee and L2 room rep. Helped Miss Harrison. Went out for riding and badminton

ELLEN COOPER
Ellen worked in Mr. Monroe's office, and earned her Block "L" going out for badminton, swimming and tennis

MICHAEL COSTELLO
Mike was room representative when a H1. He also participated in the sport of soccer

PATRICIA COWDEN
Pat was H3 and later student body vice-prexy. On Shield and "Red and White." L3 dance committee and room rep. A debating and dramatics

WILLIAM COWDEN
Bill was prexy of H3 Class, Treasurer in L4, Student Body President in H4. A member of Scroll. An ace football and basketball

DONALD COX

Don was interested in sports. He went out for swimming as well as for football

PATRICIA COX

Patricia was L3 room rep. Liked many sports; ice-skating, tennis, swimming, basketball and badminton

FLORENCE CRABBE

Florence helped Miss Scott in the library. During her H2 term she was a hall guard

DOROTHY GRANGLI

Dorothy, during her stay at Lowell, was a member of the Advanced Orchestra

JOHN CRELLIN

John, while at Lowell, was active in dramatics. He also went out for track

JEAN DAVIS

Jean was L4 room representative. Played badminton. Was a member of the C. S. F.

THELMA DAVIS

Thelma was girls' room rep when a L2. She has danced all her life and plans to make this her career

LOIS DERENHAM

Lois earned her Block "L" R. O. T. C. rep when a L4. A member of the German and Psychology Clubs. In sports

GUS DESPOTAKIS

Gus earned his Block by being an active oarsman and also by playing with the football squad

GLORIA DOD

Gloria earned her Block by being an active oarsman and also by playing with the football squad. Interested in art

GEORGE DONOVAN

George spent most of his time studying. Through this, he has become a C. S. F. lifetime member

WILLIAM DORWIN

Bill was room representative when a H3. Was Block "L" member. Interested himself in soccer and crew

SIBYL DOSS

Sibyl spent only her high senior term here. However, she made friends quickly and was liked by all

JUNE DUNS

June, during her stay at Lowell, was interested mostly in the sport of tennis

BARBARA DYER

Barbara was L1, H1 and H3 room rep. Worked in the office. Block "L." In tennis, badminton and swimming

DOROTHY EBERSTADT

Dorothy, due to her artistic talent, became a member of the "Red and White" art staff

PAULA EBERSTADT

Paula, during her stay at Lowell, entered into the sport which she enjoyed most, tennis

DONALD EHRLIT

Don was another sports-minded fellow, swimming claiming his attention. Earned his Block "L"

VICTOR EISNER

Victor through his untiring efforts in the R. O. T. C., received the commission of lieutenant

MARK ELLIS

Mark was a member of the R. O. T. C. He was also in the Officers' and Sergeants' Club

MARGARET EMS

Margaret left Germany a year ago. Has entered into both American and Lowell spirit wholeheartedly

MARJORIE ENDICOTT

Marjorie, due to her singing ability, was elected to a membership in the Girls' Advanced Glee

JOHN ERVIN

John was room representative when a L4. Turned out for football. A member of the School Band.

LLOYD EUBANKS

Lloyd transferred from Poly and has not been sorry that he forsook our ancient rival

DIANA FEIGL

Diana assisted in the office. She also was an active badminton enthusiast

DOROTHY FEIST

Dorothy assisted Mrs. Miller in the attendance office. Went out for badminton

FAYELLA FENTON

Fayella was a member of the Shield and "L". Was captain of the library staff. Liked badminton, tennis, swimming

MARIAN FINNELI

Marian came from San Mateo High School and has had no trouble making her marks at Lowell



S

E

N

I

O

R

S

3

8



S

RUTH FLAIM

Ruth was a member of the C. S. F. She also enjoyed in participating in both golf and riding

HAROLD FLIEGLER

Harold was a member of the Lowell crew team Harold also entered into track

NORMA FOLSON

Norma took part in Dramatics. She also was a worker on the "Red and White" as a Junior



E

CHATHAM FORBES

Chatham sang in Double Quartet, was H3 room rep, on L3 dance committee and on the art staff Chose track

LORRAINE FRANSEN

Lorraine made the C. S. F. She took time off from her studies to play tennis

BEATRICE GIBALLE

Beatrice is a lifetime member of the C. S. F. Was active in the Camera Club and in golf



N

GEORGIA GIANOPOLIS

Georgia, when a H3, selected president of the Girls' Glee. She has often been a member of Triple Trio

DOROTHY GISIN

Dorothy was assistant Swimming Mgr. On Block "L" and ushering committee. Was hall guard. Liked tennis

ROBERT GISSLOW

Bob, an all-around good fellow, made the C. S. F. many times. Just missed becoming a lifetime member



I

IRMA GLASSER

Irma was on Block L and Aud committee. H4 room rep. On C. S. F. Was hall guard. Liked tennis

IRENE GODSICK

Irene was on Block L and Aud committee. H4 room rep. On C. S. F. Was hall guard. Enjoyed tennis and golf

LILLIAN GOLD

Lillian enjoyed swimming most of all and that is why she signed up for this sport



O

LOUISE GOODMAN

Louise took part in dramatics. The sport she enjoyed most of all was ice-skating

SOLOMON GOPAI

"Gop" was a member of the Boys' Block "L". Has been active and outstanding in track every term

JEANETTE GORDON

Jeanette was room representative in the L2 and H4. Was a member of the C. S. F. Also a golf enthusiast



R

MARGERY GOULD

Margery was a riding and tennis enthusiast. She also helped Miss Scott in the library

HERRON GRAHAM

Herron assisted in the book room and also in the library. Went out for soccer

LEONARD GROSS

Leonard, consistently a member of the R. O. T. C., attained the high rank of captain



S

OWEN GREGORY

Owen was room representative when a L3. Was active in R. O. T. C. through out finally becoming captain

MARYLOUISE GRIES

Marylouise was a member of the Psychology Club. She also enjoyed the sport of swimming

BETTYLOU GRISSELL

Bettylou was G. A. A. Clerk of Awards. L4 Assistant R. J. M. Mgr. L3 Block L. Helped Miss Harrison



EDYTH GRITZ

Edyth, while at Lowell, has gone out for badminton and also has been active in tennis

GEORGE GUM

George was a member of the School Band. The sport which he entered in to was track

CATHERINE GUTHRIE

Catherine was an assistant of Miss Harrison's in the main office. Enjoyed ice skating



3

ELINOR HALL

Elinor was vice prexy of her L4 class. Was on the Shield and "L" and Block "L". Badminton manager when a L4

ARTHUR HAILAND

Arthur was in the Slide Rule Club, and a Motion Picture operator. Was Napoleon Coach winner in L4

HELEN HANNAH

Helen assisted in Miss Harrison's office. An active tennis and badminton enthusiast



8

MARCIA HANSEN

Marcia was active in the Triple Trio and Advanced Glee. Was block L member. Liked tennis

TAIKO HARA

Taiko was room representative when a H2 and L3, a member of the C. S. F., also in tennis and badminton

PEGGY HARBALGH

Peggy was riding manager when only a H2. She is a Block L girl because of her expert horseman

WILLIAM HART

Bill was military-minded. A member of the rifle team and a consistent elector of R. O. T. C.

JACK HARTFORD

Jack, during his three years at Lowell, showed his interest in track and enjoyed turning out for it.

PATRICIA HARVEY

Pat was on "Lowell" staff in Most Dramatic Literary Clubs. Prexy of C. S. F. Helped Mr. Monroe ice-skated, played tennis, badminton.

PATRICIA HEALY

Pat was a member of the Debating Society. She also took part in many of the assembly plays.

JOY HELDERLI

Joy, during her stay at Lowell, became a member of the Girls' Advanced Glee because of her good singing voice.

LE ROY HERSH

Le Roy is both musically and forensically inclined. Played in the school band and Orchestra, debated.

DORIS HERMANN

Doris, during her stay at Lowell, was active in sports, notably swimming and tennis.

ROY HILLS

Roy was H4 room representative and a member of the Scroll and "L" and Block L. Played basketball.

IRVIN HODES

Irv was an all-city basketball player. Also a track, baseball and Block L rep. H2 room rep. '32 year graduate.

MIRIAM HOFFMAN

Miriam was in Girls' Glee and selected for Trio. A Block "L" member. Liked tennis and other sports.

ELVERA HOLSHER

Elvera, during her stay at Lowell, helped Mrs. Miller in the attendance office.

THOMAS HOPCROFT

Tom was president of the Dramatics Society. On the Scroll and a member of its flag committee.

EARL HORWITZ

Earl was a newcomer to Lowell. However, he found time to go out for track.

JOAN HUMPHREY

Joan helped Miss Harrison. Lifetime member of the C. S. F. on Shield, L2 room rep. Caf. cashier. In sports.

JEAN HURWITZ

Jean liked sports very much. The ones she enjoyed most were golf and riding.

BETTY JANE HYMAN

Betty Jane was on the "Lowell" and Library staffs. Lifetime C. S. F. member. Worked in Lost and Found. Block "L" girl. In Camera Club.

ROBERT INGERSOLL

Bob was president of the Saber Club. A member of the rifle team. Room representative when a L3.

SUZANNE INGRAHAM

Suzanne has devoted most of her spare time to ice-skating which she is very enthusiastic about.

BETTY ISRAEL

Betty was in the Psychology and Dramatic Clubs. Helped in Mr. Monroe's office and library. Liked tennis.

MOLLY JARVIS

Molly was one of Miss Scott's library assistants. She liked most the sport of riding.

GEORGE JONES

George was a first stringer in football, and also a track man. On traffic Squad and Block "L".

WILLIAM JOSEPH

William played in the school and R. O. T. C. bands, the Dance and Concert orchestras. Was H4 room rep. Lab assistant.

TERESA JUDGE

Teresa was a room representative when a H2. She was also a willing helper in Mr. Monroe's office.

RAE KAPLAN

Rae worked in the Library and Mr. Monroe's office. In Dramatics, Girls' Glee, C. S. F. Liked sports.

PATRICIA KEANE

Pat has served as H3 and H4 room rep. On H3 dance committee. In Mr. Monroe's office. Out for tennis.

ROBERT KEEFFI

Bob was prexy of both the H4's and Scroll Unlimited basketball and a Block Clerk of Awards and title role in "Capt. Applejack" as a L4.

CHESTER KEMP

Chester was H1 room rep. On L4 and H4 dance committees. H4 class secretary. On C. S. F. A track man.

KENNETH KESSLER

Kenneth sang in Double Quartet. On traffic squad and Block "L". Played soccer, baseball and tennis.

JACK KING

Jack was school band leader. Also in R. O. T. C. Band, Dance and Concert Orchestras. L2 room representative.

ELIZABETH KINGSBERRY

Elizabeth helped in Mr. Monroe's office. Was active in both tennis and badminton.

S

E

N

I

O

R

S

3

8





S

LORRAINE KIRBY

Lorraine, due to her artistic ability, became a member of the "Red and White" art staff. Liked tennis.

E

WILLIAM KRETZMER

Bill was L4 room representative and a member of the Scroll and "L". Editor of this "Red and White". Three-time C. S. F. member. Played baseball as a sophomore.

N

NOBUKO KUMAKAWA

Nobuko was one of those helpful assistants to Miss Kellogg in the Rest Room.

I

JACK LAFITTE

Jack was room representative when a H3. Was Block "I" member. Out for track.

O

WILLIAM LA RASH

Bill was elected boys' room representative during his high senior term at Lowell.

R

HELEN LAWTON

Helen assisted in Mr. Monroe's office. She was also an energetic swimming participant.

S

FRED LEONI

Fred worked after school during his three years at Lowell and so was unable to take part in many extras.

3

ROBERT LEVI

Bob was in the School Band several terms. He was a good student as is shown by his membership in the C. S. F.

8

BETTY LIPSCHULTZ

Betty, during her stay at Lowell, was elected to the position of and a member of the H. A. A. B. I.

GEORGE KOERNER

George was room representative for his class in L4. Better still, he was a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

RUTH KROM

Ruth enjoyed sports. She spent her extra time playing tennis as well as golf.

BETTY KYLF

Betty was in the Psychology and Dramatic Clubs. Helped in Mr. Monroe's office and library. Enjoyed tennis.

GERALDINE LAMBERT

Geraldine was girls' room representative when she was a L3. Has been an all-around good student.

DENZIE LAVETTI

Denzie liked ice-skating and so during her extra time at Lowell she went out for this sport.

CHARLES LEBOW

Charlie was co-dance orchestra head. R. O. T. C. Band Master. On the Rifle Team, Radio Club. Prexy in H3.

JOHN LEONI

Johnny was active in sports. Good enough in both basketball and track to earn his Block "I".

LEONARD LEVINI

Leonard worked throughout his high school terms, nevertheless his scholarship standing remained very high.

MABEL LEW

Mabel, due to her artistic talent, became a member of the art staff. She was also a member of the C. S. F.

CONSTANCE LONGDON

Connie has accompanied the Girls Glee Society entering Lowell. Worked in the caf. Was, in H3, president of the Music Club. On Shield and "L".

RALPH KRAMER

Ralph twice won the State Debating Team and Extemporaneous Speaking contests. Was a member of the Band and both orchestras. Class historian.

NATASHA KUHASH

Natasha, due to her artistic talent, became a member of the "Red and White" art staff.

BARBARA LADDON

Barbara was one of Mr. Monroe's helpers. She enjoyed the sport of riding most.

LA VERNA LANDEN

La Verna was very fond of playing badminton and was a consistent chooser of this school sport.

WARREN LAWRENCE

Warren was a member of the C. S. F. He also played soccer and went out for track.

JACK LEE

Jack was a member of the "Red and White" art staff. Was in the Chess Club and turned out for track.

FEROME LERNER

Jerry, Associate Editor of the "Red and White" was also a member of both bands in dramatics.

INEZ LEVY

Inez was Financial Manager of the "Red and White". Room rep as a H3 and L4. Many times C. S. F. member. In riding and badminton.

RUSSELL LEWIS

Russell assisted at many court rallies and dances by playing his accordion.

BERTRAM LUNT

Bert was a member of the Block "I". On the traffic squad and fire-drill committees. Played football.

LYBA MACKIE

Lyba helped Mrs Miller and Mr Monroe. Was in dramatics. Liked tennis, riding and swimming.

MARIAN MANNERS

Marian came from Redwood City as a H3. Active in Music Club, dramatics and ice skating.

ROBERT MALRER

Bob was a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. He was a member of the Rifle Team for three years.

ROBERT McDERMOTT

Bob was boys' room representative when a L1, H1, and H2. He was also a member of the C. S. F.

FRANK McINTOSH

Frank went out for the sports he liked best. These were soccer and basketball.

WALTER MEINERGER

Walt, when a L4, was room representative, vice Black "L" member. Ace basketballer for the '30's.

WINIFRED MILLER

Winifred was a high senior room representative. A member of the Advanced Glee. Out for swimming and golf.

WILLIAM MOHRDICK

Bill assisted Miss Scott in the Library. The sport of his selection was soccer.

PHYLLIS MOORE

Phyllis was a room representative when a H3. Participated in tennis and ice skating.

NELLIE MOURADIAN

Nellie was on the Block "L" and ushering committee. Went out for tennis and badminton. Was H3, H4, and H5.

GROVER MAGNIN

Grover worked on the "Red and White". Was on the L4 dance committee. A pitcher on the baseball team.

JACK MARSHALL

Jack was an all-around swell fellow. He was always willing to cooperate with teachers and students.

ARNOLD MAYER

Arnold was a member of the Boys Advanced Glee in his L4 term. He was well liked by all.

GEORGE MCGINN

George was a member of the Literary Club. His favorite sport was that of tennis.

RUTH McLAUGHLIN

Ruth worked in Miss Harrison's office. In the Music Club and Block "L". Active in tennis, golf, and badminton.

DOROTHY MENSCH

Dorothy was Girls' Council Prexy. Orchestra Concert Mistress. Ice skating manager in L4. Played tennis.

CHRISANTHI MILIRIDES

Chrisanthi helped Mr. Monroe and Miss Scott. Was a hall guard and a member of the Girls' Advanced Glee.

SIMONE MONCHEL

Simone could be found on the tennis court. She is very interested in art and hopes to go to art school.

YOSHI MORITA

Yoshi was one of the very few to become a lifetime member of the C. S. F., a tribute to his scholarship.

ULYSSES MOY

Ulysses was a stand-out in both basketball and track. A talented member of the "Red and White" art staff.

BARBARA MANGAN

Barbara, during her stay at Lowell, was interested in ice skating and also in tennis.

MARIKO MATSUNOTO

Mariko was in debating and C. S. F. Went out for golf, swimming, and tennis. A member of Block "L".

JAMES MCCANN

James acted in many of Lowell's plays. Was also an active member of the Glee Club.

DOROTHEA McHENRY

Dorothea was L4 room representative. Was interested in tennis as well as ice skating.

GENE MEAD

Gene, due to his singing ability, was a member of the Double Quartet for several terms.

HENRY MILLER

Henry assisted Miss Harrison in the office. Signed up enthusiastically for soccer and track.

HARRY MISTHOS

Harry was active in track and saw league football competition. This made him a Block "L" member.

KATHLEEN MOONEY

Kathleen is a devotee of tennis and swimming. While at Lowell she signed up for both of these sports.

NATALIE MORROW

Natalie was a prominent member of the Debating Society. She was also interested in swimming.

DANIEL MULHOLLAND

Dan, L4 Class president, school secretary, was on Scroll Managed "Red and White" finances in H3, and L4.

S

E

N

I

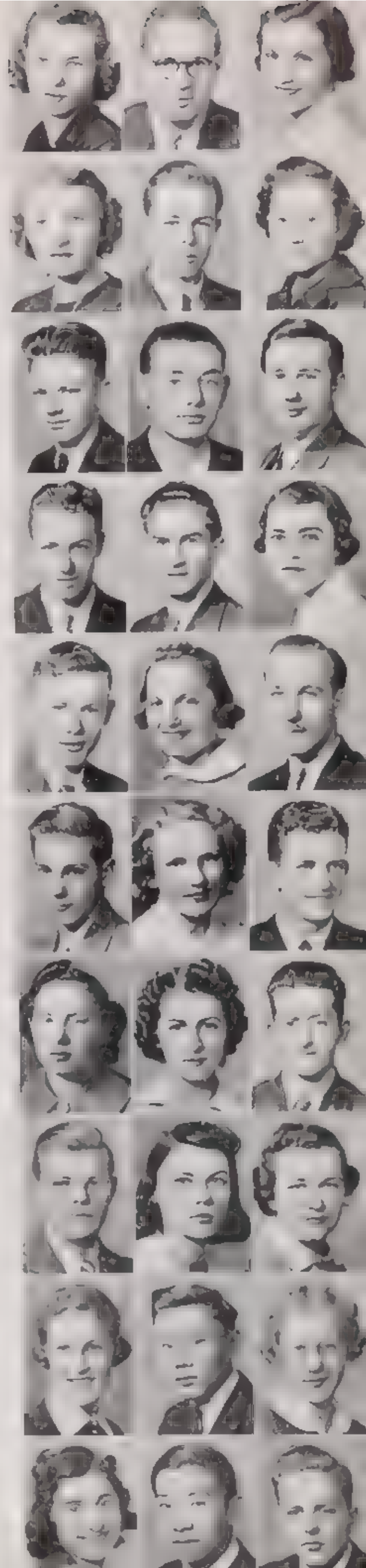
O

R

S

3

8





S

CONSTANCE
MURAYAMA

Constance was one of the very few to become a C. S. F. lifetime member. Her favorite sport was golf.

E

RUBY NETZER

Ruby was an energetic tennis player who also made a hobby out of ice skating.

N

ROBERT NIELSON

Bob, while at Lowell, went out for track. He was also a member of the Debating Society.

I

ROBERT ONIZUKA

Bob was a Block "I" member. He was a star in lightweight basketball and a stand-out in track.

O

IRETA PARMAN

Ireta, during her stay at Lowell, entered into the sport which she enjoyed most swimming.

R

EUGENIA PENICK

Eugenia assisted Miss Scott in the library. Liked riding and tennis as well as books.

S

JUNE PERSSON

June joined the "Lowell" staff Room rep in L2 and L3. Interested in badminton, ice skating and tennis.

3

BLANCHE PHILLIPS

Blanche spent most of her extra time in sports. She signed up for baseball as well as badminton.

8

BILLIE POMEROY

Billie helped in the office and was a hall guard. Active in riding, ice skating and hockey.

BETTY NEAL

Betty who hails from China has been of great assistance to Mr. Monroe in his office.

CHARLOTTE NEWELL

Charlotte was on Shield, L3. Debating, Block "L" Officer. Won the Native Sons' Oratorical was D. A. R. representative of our state at Wash., D. C.

CHARLES NORTH

Charles was Lieutenant Colonel, Cadet Battalion Commander. On Scroll Captained Rifle Team for three years.

PEGGY ORCUTT

Peggy went out for swimming and also for golf and thus proved that she is athletically minded.

ELLENETTE
PATTERSON

Ellenette was H4 vice-president. On Shield and the "Lowell" staff. Out for riding, badminton, ice skating.

WALTER PENICK

Walter, during his three years at Lowell, was an earnest member of the Camera Club.

JOHN PETERSEN

John was president of the Stamp Club when a L2. Was room representative as a L2 and H3.

MARJORIE PHILLIPS

Marjorie devoted most of her time to the "Lowell" on the staff of which she was a reporter.

MABEL PRACY

Mabel was room rep in L2 and H4. Also a hall guard. Active in riding, ice skating and hockey.

PATRICIA PRINCE

Patricia was an active member of the Music Club and also of the Girls' Glee. Went out for badminton.

BERNICE NELSON

Bernice was one of those willing workers. Proved it by assisting Miss Harrison in the office.

JAMES NICOLSON

Jim was room representative in H2 and L4. A member of the H4 dance committee. Also track-minded.

ROBERT OLIVER

Bob was an R. O. T. C. lieutenant. In the C. S. F. and Saber Club. H3 room representative.

LEO ORIGINOS

Leo was chosen Block "L" president after being a star in football, basketball and crew.

LUCILLE PAULSON

Lucille was a member of the Girls' Block "L," earning her award in tennis and hockey.

HARRY PERKINS

Harry was of great assistance to Mr. Pollard in the auditorium as he was stage manager.

VERNA PETERSON

Verna was a member of the Shield and "L." A restroom attendant and a helper in the library.

THELMA PLYER

Thelma was a member of both the Literary and Dramatic Societies. Attracted by basketball and tennis.

EDWIN PRESCOTT

Ed was active in basketball and particularly in track. Room representative when a L1.

NORBERT PRINCE

Norbert was on the Scroll L2 room rep., flag and staging committees. In dramatics. Liked tennis.



S

JO SOLMONSON
Jo has shown two main interests. He was a member of the school band and also joined the Camera Club.

DORIEEN SOMMER
Dorieen, during her stay at Lowell, became a member of the Girls' Advanced Glee Club.

ALBERT SPECTOR
Albert was several times a member of the Boys Double Quartet. Liked dramatics and Camera Club.



E

JULIA SPECTOR
Julia was a member of the Psychology Club. She was also enrolled in the Debating Society.

MILTON SPIRO
Milton was boys' room representative when a L3. His favorite sport was baseball.

STANLEY STENOSE
Stanley was a rowing man during his first three years at Lowell. Pulled number 4 oar on the '38 varsity.



N

MARJORIE STEWART
Marjorie spent most of her extra time in the sports she enjoyed most, badminton and tennis.

EVELYN STORHEIM
Evelyn was L4 Hockey manager G. A. A. prexy. On L3 dance committee, in Girls' Glee, Block "I."

JAMES STROLI
Jim, while at Lowell, was active in track. Also a member of the German Club.



I

LILA SULLIVAN
Lila was elected Riding Manager when a L4. She did such a good job she was re-elected in H4.

MARION SULLIVAN
Marion enjoyed, most of all, tennis and badminton. She went out for both of these sports.

JACK SUNDBER
Jack was boys' room representative during his High Senior term. He also played basketball.



O

RICHARD TABER
Richard was a H1 room representative. He was also a laboratory assistant, and participated in track.

BERNICE TADDEUCCI
Bernice was active in Dramatics. Sang in the glee. Enjoyed badminton most among sports.

HERBERT TESLER
Herbert signed up for track and basketball. Was an earnest member of the German and Camera Clubs.



R

CHARLES THOMPSON
Tex was room representative when a L3. Out for crew. A member of the Rifle Team. A dramatics star.

JOHN TRIMMER
John was L3 and L4 class secretary. On Scroll and the staff of the "Red and White."

MARY WALLER
Mary was an all around good student but found time to enjoy drawing and tap dancing.



S

RICHARD WALTERS
Dick was president of the Beginners' Chess Club. L4 room rep. In the band and out for track.

MILTON WEINER
Milton served on the "Red and White" staff. He was a member of the Slide Rule Club. Signed up for track.

DONALD WEITZ
Don was a member of the Boys' Block "L" because he was a first-stringer in baseball.



BETTY WHITE
Betty has been golf manager, G. A. A. secretary, on L3 and L4 dance committees. Shield, C. S. F. H2 room rep. Helped in office and library.

ELAINE WILKEN
Elaine came to Lowell as a L3. Skipped her L4 in order to graduate in three and a half years.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS
Joseph was a member of the Camera Club, Psychology Club and the Debating Society.



3

NANCY WILSON
Nancy was musically inclined. She was a member of the Advanced Orchestra, and sang with the Girls' Glee.

ROBERT WILSON
Bob was H2 and H4 room rep. Prexy of Boys' Council. C. S. F. member. A football and track star.

STANLEY WILSON
Stanley has been on the honor roll since away back. One time member of the R. O. T. C.



8

BETTY WITCHER
Betty wrote for the Lowell C. S. F. lifetime member. H1 and H4 room rep. Acted. Played badminton, ice-skated.

HELGA WOLSKI
Helga is a C. S. F. lifetime member. In dramatics. An interschool debater. Drew for the "Red and White."

MAE ROSAMOND WONG
Mae Rosamond made the C. S. F. many times because in all of her classes she showed a great zest for her studies.

JEAN WOODSIDE

Jean was an active member of the Music Club. Interested in the sport of badminton.

LA VON WRIGHT

La Von sang at assemblies, being a member of the Triple Trio. Also played in the band.

EDMUND WUNSCH

Edmund was a member of both the school and R. O. T. C. bands and was a high senior room representative.

LILLIAN VAN DER SCHUER

Lillian played in the orchestra. A member of Block "L" and Shield Out for ice-skating and tennis.

JAMES YASUDA

James was a Block "L" fellow, earning his points in swimming and tennis, his favorite sports.

PHYLLIS YATES

Phyllis was a member of the Girls' Advanced Glee. Did her playing not in music, but in golf.

TEOFILO ZABALA

Teofilo entered into the sport he enjoyed most. He made inter-school competition in tennis.

BETTY ZEHNDER

Betty was a helper in Mr. Monroe's office. Enjoyed a good swim now and then with the Lowell girls.

BEVERLY ZWERIN

Beverly worked in Mr. Monroe's office. Was fond of sports, especially swimming and riding.



SENIOR ROSTER

BOYS

Alexander Boyd Allen
Kenji Frank Amano
Harold Woodrow Annis
James Arkatav
Herbert Elmer Armstrong
Raymond Attridge

Albert Baranoff
Theodore Frank Bartels
Herbert Benard
Del Austin Bennett
Silvio Besonne
Warren Boone
Emerson James Bradberry
Enoch M. Davis Bruman
Richard K. Brown
Robert William Buckles, Jr.
Lester Speier Burbank
Ulrich Peter Burke
William Crocker Burkut
Lee Hayum Burns
Richard Knight Butler

Charles Callan
John Carlson
Robert Warren Casey
Emile G. Clifton, Jr.
David Cohen
Leland Cuhn
James J. Collins
Mabel C. C. C. C.
William C. C. C. C.
Leland C. C. C. C.
John Louis Crellin

Oliver L. Dawson
Gus A. Despotakis
George Clement Donovan
William W. Dorwin
Donald F. Ebritt
Victor Eisner, Jr.
Mark Stephen Ellis
John Ervin
Lloyd Joseph Eubanks

Harold Etigler
Chatham Hale Forbes

Robert Gisslow
Solomon James Gopal
James Herron Graham III
Owen Merton Gregory
Leonard Gross
George J. Gum

Arthur Melvin Hasland
Billy Hensley Hart
John James Hartford
Le Roy Hersh
Roy E. Hills, Jr.
Irving Joseph H. H.
Thomas Henry Hopcroft
Earl David Horwitz

Robert J. Ingersoll

George C. Jones, Jr.
William Joaquin Joseph

Robert Daniel Keeffe
Chester A. Kemp
Kenneth M. Kessler, Jr.
Jack King
Kay Ichi Kitagawa
Ralph M. K. K. K.
William J. A. Kretzmer
George Koerner

Jacques Lahtie
William Leonidas LaRash
Warren Lawrence
Charles Philip Lebo
Jack W. Lee
Fred T. Leong
John Way Leong
Jerome M. Lerner
Russell George Lewis
Leon Leventhal
Leonard Raymond Levine
Robert C. Levy
Stephen Bertram Lunt, Jr.

Grover J. Magam
John Marshall, Jr.
Edward Robert Maurer
Arnold Mayer
James Francis McCann
Robert Eugene McDermett
George Allen L. McGinn
Frank McIntosh
Gene Bud Mead
Walter Alan Meinberger
Henry I. Miller
H. M. M. M.
Walter W. Mohrdrick, Jr.
Yoshikazu Morita
Ulysses Grant Moy
Daniel B. Mulholland

James W. Nicolson
Robert Harold Nielson
Charles Anthony North

Robert S. Oliver, Jr.
Louis O. O. O.
Robert Onizuka

Walter L. Penick, Jr.
Harry V. Perkins, Jr.
John Otto Peterson
Norbert Prins
Edwin William Prescott, Jr.

Edward Reed
Daniel Gatson Rosenblatt

Henry Hunter Scales, Jr.
Alex Schlesinger
Sidney Platt Seid
Aaron Jesse Shenson
Robert Silverman
Edward Simpson
Jean Talbot Smith
Philip A. Smith
Robert A. Smith
Wesley D. Smith, Jr.

Jo Solomonson, Jr.
Albert A. Spector
Milton Abraham Spiro
Stanley John Stendahl

James Strole
Jack L. Sundberg
Richard D. Taber
Herbert Tesler
Charles Texas Thompson
S. John Trimbur

Charles Rees Wake
Richard Joseph Waters
Milton Weiner
Donald Eugene Welty
Joseph Oliver Williams
Robert Wilson
Stanley V. Wilson
Edmund Wunsch

James Yasuda

Teofilo O. Zabala

GIRLS

Shirley Acton
Glennette Marie Allen
Masako Amemura
Andrea C. Anderson
Jane Elizabeth Andersen
Patricia A. Arata
Jean Louise Armstrong
Florence V. Ashe

Carol B. B. B.
Lucy B. B. B.
Dorothy Marie Bernthal
Doris May Berry
Shirley L. Bolin
Juanita Alice Bonda
Corinna Bowman
Isabel Boyajian
Janette Boynton
Ruth Evelyn Brenner
Virginia Lenore Brigham
Betty Brocklehurst
Natalie Brown
Doris A. Barmelster

Marjorie Myrle Cameron
Ethel Frances Carr
Carol Channing
Caroline Margaret Coard
Lillian F. Contadi
Lillian Bernice Cooper
Patricia Cowie
Betty Patricia Cox
Florence L. Crabbe
Dorothy Dolores Crangle
Barbara Lorraine Crespi

Jean Davis
Thelma Davis
L. B. DeBartam
Gloria Wentworth Dod
Frank S. D. D.
Joan Lucille Dyer
Barbara Anne Dyer

Dorothy Eberstadt
Paula Regina Eberstadt
Margaret Ems
Marjorie Endicott

Diana Feigl
Dorothy Lee Feist
Fayella Yvonne Fenton
Marian Jean Fennell
Ruth Carol Flaum
Norma Ann Folsom
Georgiana Lorraine Franzen

Beatrice Geballe
Georgia G. Granopolus
Dorothy Helen Gisin
Irma B. Glasser
Lillian Gold
Louise Carole Goodman
Jeanette Lillian Gordon
Margery Gould
Irene Godsick Gray
Marjorie Gries
Bettylou Grissell
Edith Gray
Catherine Jean Guthrie

Elinor Vivian Hall
Helen Louise Hannah
Marcia Hansen
Taiko Hara
Peggy Lee Harbaugh
Patricia Hunter Harvey
Patricia Dawn Healy
Joy Allene Heiderle
Doris June Hermann
Miriam Edith Hoffman
Elvira Helen Holsher
Lillian H. H. H.
Betty Jane Hyman
Suzanne Lillian Ingraham

Betty Anne Israel

Molly Jarvis
Teresa Anne Judge

Rae Sara Kaplan
Patricia Kepp
Elizabeth Kingsberry
Lorraine Frances Kirby
Ruth Ellen Krom
Natasha Kobach
Betty Virginia Kyle
Nobuko Kamakawa

Betty H. Laddon
Cecilia G. Lambert
La Verna Landen
Denzil P. Lavette
Helen Janice Lawton
Inez Celia Levy
Mabel Kathleen Lew
Betty Jo Lipschultz
Constance Longdon

Lyba Lenore Mackie
Fayella L. Mackie
Mariko Mary Matsumoto
Dorothea McHenry
Ruth Irene McLaughlin
Dorothy Madalyn Mensch
Winifred Alice Miller
Chrsanthie Miliades

Simone Manchour
Kathleen Mooney
Phyllis Moore
Natsie Mae Morrow
Nellie N. Mulradan
Constance Murayama

Betty Anne Neal
Bernice Neeson
Ruby Lois Netzer
Charlotte Newell

Peggy Orcutt

Ireta Louise Parnin
Ellenette Patterson
Lucille Mary Paulson
Eugenia Ruth Penick
Lillian Anita Persson
Verna Peterson
Blanche Phillips
Mary Lee Phillips
Thelma Helen Plym
Bernice Pomeroi
Mabel Hill Jay Price
Jeanne Beverly Price
Patricia Prince

Marie Julia Redon
Maryann Rehner
Winifred Anne Reimist
Grace Adelaide Robinson
Katherine Roche
Lillian Rose Ross
Jean Pauline Ross

Barbara Salter
Emily Scherer
Dorothea Elizabeth Schmidt
Evelyn F. Schmitt
Doris Adela Je Schnacke
Lois Eleanor Schaepp
Rose Marie Seeburger
Genevieve Shiratan
Nan Sh. Sh. Sh.
Louise Simpson
Jean Marie Smith
Tristan R. Smith
Dorothy Sylvia Sommer
Julia Spector
Marjorie Jean Stewart
Evelyn Mary Storheim
Lila Ethel Sullivan
Marion Louise Sullvan
Bernice Joan Taddeucci
Lillian L. van der Shaur

M. A. L. L. L.
H. L. L. L. L.
Lillian W. L. L.
Nancy Jean Wilson
Betty Witcher
Helga Woiski
Mac Rosamond W. W.
L. L. L. L. L.

Phyllis Merle Yates

Betty Zehnder
Beverly Constance Zwerin

CLASS OF JUNE



ROBERT KEEFE
President

ELLENETTE PATTERSON
Vice President

CHESTER KEMP
Secretary

Leading the H+ Class were Robert Keefe, Ellenette Patterson, and Chester Kemp. Student Body Officers were William Cowden, Patricia Cowden, Daniel Mulholland, and William Kretzmer. Robert Wilson and Dorothy Mensch headed Boys' and Girls' Councils respectively.

Scroll and "L" members were Alexander Allen, Del Bennett, William Cowden, Roy Hills, Thomas Hopcroft, Robert Keefe, president, William Kretzmer, Daniel Mulholland, Charles North, Norbert Prins, Jess Shenson, and John Trimbur. On the Shield and "L" were Jean Armstrong, Jeanette Boynton, Carol Channing, Janet Conradi, president, Patricia Cowden, Fayella Fenton, Elnor Hall, Joan Humphrey, Constance Longdon, Charlotte Newell, Ellenette Patterson, Verna Peterson, Lillian van der Schuur and Betty White.

"Red and White" workers included Corinna Bowman, Dorothy Eberstadt, Chatham Forbes, William Kretzmer, editor, Natasha Kurhach, Jack Lee, Jerome Lerner, Inez Levy, Mabel Lew, Grover Magnin, Ulysses Moy, Jess Shenson, John Trimbur, and Helga Wolski. On the "Lowell" staff were Patricia Harvey, Ellenette Patterson, and Betty Witcher.

Alan Alch, Ralph Kramer, Charlotte Newell, Natalie Morrow, and Helga Wolski debated.

Dramatic-minded were Carol Channing, Patricia Cowden, Thomas Hopcroft, president of the society, James McCann, Charlotte Newell, Norbert Prins and Charles Thompson.

Albert Baranoff was president of the Camera Club, David Ephraim Bremen of the Psychology; Patricia Harvey of the C. S. F., and Richard Walter of the Beginners' Chess Club.

In the Triple Quartet were Kenneth Kessler, Gene Mead and Albert Spector; Georgia Gianopolus, Marcia Hansen and La Von Wright sang in the Triple Trio. Del Bennett was Boys' Glee president; Dorothy Mensch, Concert Orchestra Mistress; Constance Longdon, Girls' Glee accompanist; Jack King, School Band Leader; Charles Lebo, R. O. T. C. head.

R. O. T. C. officers were Battalion Commander North; Captains: Casey, Gregory, Gross and Ingersoll; Lieutenants: Brown, Koerner, Lebo, Oliver, Maurer, Eisner, King.

Leo Orginos presided over Boys' Block "L" composed of 22 high senior members. Sports interested Cowden, Hodes, Keefe, and Meinberger, basketball; Captains Bradberry and Clifton, track, Magnin and Welty, baseball; Brown and Burns, tennis; Despotakis, Dorwin, Flegler and Orginos, crew. Evelyn Storheim was president of the G. A. A.; Charlotte Newell of Girls' Block "L." Sports managers were Lila Sullivan, riding, and Betty White, tennis. Jean Armstrong was Girls' Assistant Yell Leader.



ROBERT WILSON
PICK BOYS' COUNCIL



DOROTHY MENSCH
PRES. GIRLS' COUNCIL

HIGH 4 REPRESENTATIVES

Second Row: LaRash, Wapner, Orr, Wapner, Nelson, Nelson
First Row: Mensch, Miller, Wapner, Green, Kump, Peterson



CHARLOTTE NEWELL
Valedictorian

On the afternoon of June 8, three hundred and twelve graduates walked down the aisles of the War Memorial Opera House. On the program was Mr. Stanley Weigel, guest speaker, Charlotte Newell, valedictorian; Ralph Kramer, historian, and Robert Keefe, class president. The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs sang and James Arkatov was cello soloist. Climaxing graduation day, the senior dance was held in the evening at the War Memorial Veterans' Auditorium.



HIGH 4 DANCE COMMITTEE

Second Row: Hills, Mulholland, Cowden-P, Bennett
First Row: Armstrong, Kump, Keefe, Peterson



1

9

3

8

CLASS HISTORY...JUNE, 1938



An inherent feature of human nature is that on a day of fulfillment and honor such as this, we are moved to pause for a moment and give thought to some of the important events in the life of our class that have led to this day of graduation.

Let me then, take you back four years to the fall of 1934 when a group of puzzled and anxious fourteen-year-olds entered Lowell—not the physical Lowell, however, for we were staying at Galileo while our own building was being made earthquake proof. Unused to the new demands which high school made upon us, we looked up with awe at the lofty upper classmen and wished within our hearts that we too could walk with such bearing! At rallies and at the Freshmen Reception we became conscious of that intangible something which we now proudly call "Lowell Spirit." We soon acquired a new outlook on our three future high school years and with the kind aid of sympathetic and interested advisers, we became used to the ways of Lowell. Months passed, and we eagerly awaited the arrival of new additions to our class from Junior High.

Could it be possible? Did one year pass so quickly? It must be so, for one day—how I still remember it as a dismal wet Monday—we entered, disappointedly enough, not the halls of Lowell, but those of Polytechnic. This was necessary because the Galileo building was now being used by the Junior College. However, the sorrow of not being able to be at our own school was forgotten as the component parts of our class were solidly, yet smoothly molded into one.

Now we went out in larger numbers for the many and varied activities that our school offered. The athletes of our class entered every field of sport; those interested in music, journalism, or club activities found opportunities for their development, our scholars began to prepare for college and many earned early membership in the California Scholarship Federation. During this time we observed more closely the athletic and forensic championships of the school and we began to realize that some day such victories would be ours. Suddenly, in our second year in December, 1935 word was given that we were to go

CLASS HISTORY...JUNE, 1938

at last to our own building. Spontaneously, a celebration took place. With our band as a stalwart vanguard, and with triumphant music, the entire student body paraded through the halls of Poly for the last time and blew and drummed their gladness to the heavens. Thus in our own Lowell building we concluded the second year of our high school existence and we entered our Junior year with high hopes

In this year our class leaders were elected and we lauded the various achievements of some of the outstanding members of our class. At this time we were given a new-found freedom of choice for we could now choose whatever teachers and subjects we desired

So passed our happy Junior year when suddenly the realization awoke in us that we were no longer those who looked up at fourth year students, but we ourselves were now seniors! — expected to lead the school by assuming responsibility, definite and challenging. New lower classmen now looked to us for a proper interpretation of Lowell spirit and expected us to show loyalty and unselfish devotion

Graduation finds us hoping that in these four years as students we have developed leaders and champions of extra-curricular activities of which Lowell may always be proud

However, we feel that the history of any graduating class should not merely be a cold record or a list of accomplishments of its activities and studies. It should be a warm, personalized presentation and so as we part each of us asks, "What have I really gained from high school?" "What can I show as the result of four years of study?" The three hundred and some odd answers to these questions are the real, the true history of our class. These answers rest in the heart of each—the same hearts that go forth from this commencement, courageous and ready to meet the challenge of tomorrow and all that it will offer the class of June, 1938

RALPH KRAMER,
Historian, Class of June '38



RALPH KRAMER



Jack Hartford

Chatham to day

Jim Bradsher

Stan Stender

Gus Despot

B. L. Dornin

Leo Orquinos

Dan Mulholland

Betty Lipscomb

Jane Anderson

Ken Kewler

Terry Lerner

Al Schlesinger

Chet Kemp

Jean Ross

John Grollin

Carol Channing

Del Bennett

Ralph Kramer

Pat Cowden

Norma Folsom

Gay Bernthal

David Cohen

Janet Conrad

John Trimbur

Natalie Bryan

Jack King

Charles Lobo

Jess Shenson

Bill Joseph

John Evans

James Armatov

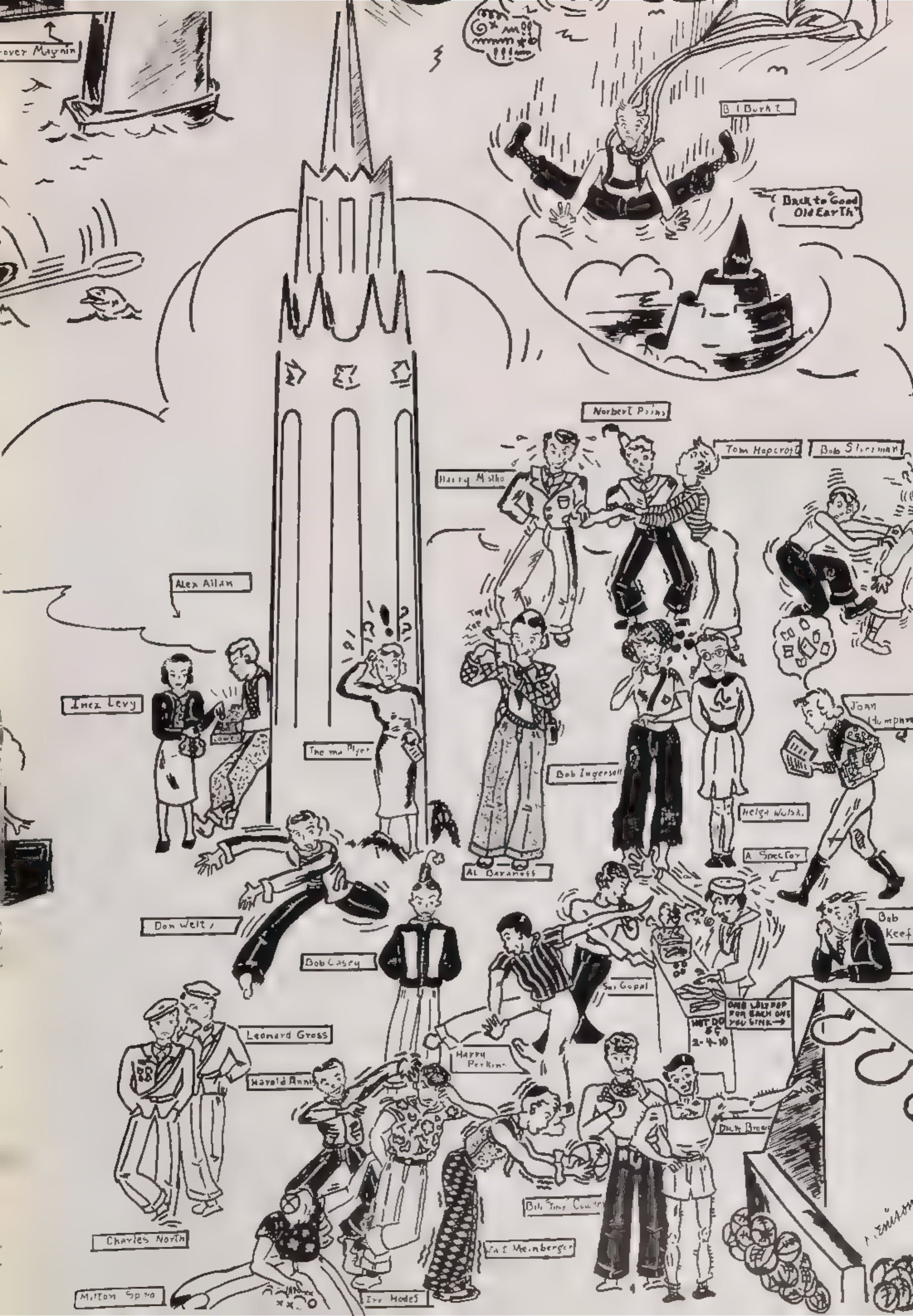
George Jones

Charlotte Maxwell

Ed Drexler

Bil Kretz

Verma Pate



over Maynin

B I Burt

Back to Good Old Earth

Norbert Pines

Tom Hapcroft

Bob Sherman

Harry Misko

Alex Allan

Inez Levy

The ma Mifer

Bob Ingersoll

Helga Wulsk.

A SmeCor

Joan Thompson

Don Welt

Bob Casey

Bob Keef

Leonard Gross

Harry Perkins

Harold Annis

Sai Gopal

ONE LIT FOR EACH ONE YOU BINK - 2-4-10

Dick Brown

Bill Tony Country

Pa I Weinberger

Charles North

Milton Spino

Erz Modes



LOW SENIOR CLASS



L4 REPRESENTATIVES

Second Row Woods, Curley, Margolin, Smith, McLennan.
First Row Christiansen, Dawes, Slaughter, DeGroot,
Peters, Kronwetter, Sloan.

L4 DANCE COMMITTEE

Second Row Parmelee, White, Christiansen, Dawes, Curley.
First Row Greene, Guarena, Waddell, Musante, Ferrari.

REDMOND WADDELL

President

CATHERINE GUERENA

Vice President

DONALD MUSANTE

Secretary

Under the leadership of Redmond Waddell, president; Catherine Guarena vice-president, and Donald Musante, secretary, the L4 class assumed the duties of senior rank. Splendid pins and sweaters were chosen. A capably planned dance was given.

School government leaders were Jack Sloan, treasurer; Frederick Mielke, editor of the "Lowell," and Jane Larrieu, cafeteria manager.

On the Scroll and "L" this term were Abbott, Cunha, Gentner, Mielke, Parmelee, Sloan, Vucinich and Waddell. On the Shield and "L" were Joan Green, Catherine Guarena, Madeline Johnson, Jane Larrieu, and Janet Sobey.

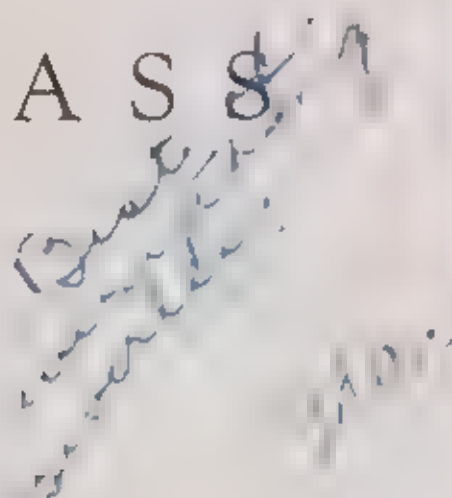
"Lowell" workers were Abbott, Cunha, Dillingham, Jean Kronwetter, Mielke, and Sapiro, while Carol Barnes and Dorothy Mills served on the "Red and White" art staff. In debating were Cohn, Mielke, president of the Society, Mary Elizabeth O'Brien and Barbara Smith.

Mary Elizabeth O'Brien and Shirley Cruickshank took part in Dramatics; Barbara Smith was president of the Music Club. Marjorie Sorensen was a member of the Girls' Triple Trio.

Military officers included Captain Gordon, First Lieutenant Hagenah, Second Lieutenants Abbott, Callaghan, Dillingham, Pederson, Petersen, and Surtees.

Sloan was Clerk of Awards and Clyde Curley, Athletic Manager. In athletics were Brush, Cohn, Hodshire, Margolin, Moore, Parmelee, basketball: Cunha, Moore, Musante, Sloan, Vucinich, baseball: Menary, swimming: Cunha, Curley, Depaoli, Waddell, golf: Boeddiker, Christiansen, Maghetti, McPhun, Sapiro, Sleeper, Smith, Watwood, Welcome, crew. Girls' Sports Managers included Shirley Brown, swimming; Jean Madison, ice-skating and Beryl Sammis, golf.

HIGH JUNIOR CLASS



GARRY TODD
President

TERESA GUILFOIL
Vice-President

IDAMAY ZAMMITT
Secretary



HIGH RECREATION
S. K. L. C. C. M. S. L. k. Rogers
F. K. W. K. L. C. C. R. Ferris, L. W.



HIGH JAZZ COMMITTEE
Second Row Trendt, McCarty, Ferris, M. M. L. K.
First Row Grant, Guilfoil, Todd, Z. C. K. K.

Led by able President Garry Todd, Vice-President Teresa Guilfoil, and Secretary Idamay Zammitt, the High Juniors completed their third year at Lowell. The class dance, the "Shamrock Swing," was a distinct success. Ruth Knoph represented the class on the Shield and L, and Donald Minkler, the Scroll and L.

Gertrude Ferris, Grace Gomperts, Teresa Guilfoil, and Jacqueline Shaw worked on the "Red and White"; Frances Ellingson and Edith McFarland were on the art staff. "Lowell" workers included Dorothy Heiss, Dorothy Lee, Claire Ridgway, and Melvin Crain.

Participating in debating were Bettie Baget, Marylee Callow, Alice Glazko, Margaret McCallum, Joseph Friedman, Donald Minkler and John Rosenblatt.

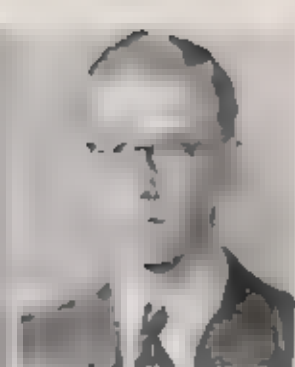
Jean O'Connell was in the Girls' Triple Trio, and Gordon Kenny in the Double Quartet.

High Juniors in the cast of the "Varieties" were Jean Arnold, Yvonne Cyr, Teresa Guilfoil, Gordon Chamberlin, Gordon Kenny, and Clifford Wiley, who was also a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

Lamé and Marron played unlimited basketball; McCarty and Smith played with the thirties team. Lamé, Maciel, and Todd took part in baseball. Manning participated in golf, Grant and Glasser rowed in the first boat.

In girls' sports, were managers Priscilla Finley, badminton, and Dorothy Libby, hockey. The remaining girls of the class turned out in large numbers for all sports.

Priscilla Finley was head girls' yell leader. Donald Minkler and Wendell Myers were assistant boys' yell leaders.



LOW JUNIOR CLASS

LOW 3 REPRESENTATIVES

Second Row: Rowe, Campbell Moore, Fong, Griffin.
First Row: Brodofsky, Christian, Knoles, Schwerin, Wiseman, Lee

LOW 3 DANCE COMMITTEE

Second Row: Wankowski, McDonough, Knoles.
First Row: Brunton, Clifford, Wollman, Hale, Lattien.

GLENN WOLLMAN

President

BARBARA HILL

Vice-President

DOUGLAS CLIFFORD

Secretary

Glenn Wollman was elected President, Barbara Hill, Vice-President, and Douglas Clifford fulfilled the office of Secretary. In conjunction with the dance committee these students planned and supervised the highly successful class dance, the "Snow Special."

Barbara Don was chosen for the Shield and L, while Douglas Clifford became a member of the Scroll and L.

Barbara Middleton and Edward Jellins worked the Art Stall of the "Red and White," while Vera Sedloff, Richard Border, and John Peralá gave their time to the "Lowell."

Debating lured many Low Juniors to its ranks. Among those participating were Barbara Don, Jean Levinson, Hans Beetz, Richard Cohn, Arthur Foff, and Sui Wah Fong. Jane Rossitter was President of the Literary Club.

Paul Kohler sang in the Double Quartet; Mary McCable, Shirley Rouse and Gloria Yaffee in the Triple Trio.

Ericsson and Thurm played unlimited basketball. Wollman was with the thirties team. Kranich participated in baseball, Brown in golf. Gilkey, Hall, Keller and Lowe won places on the lightweight swimming squad. Many other boys also took part in these sports.

The girls of this class turned out in large numbers for all the activities offered them, especially sports.

[illegible]

LOWE R
CLASSMEN

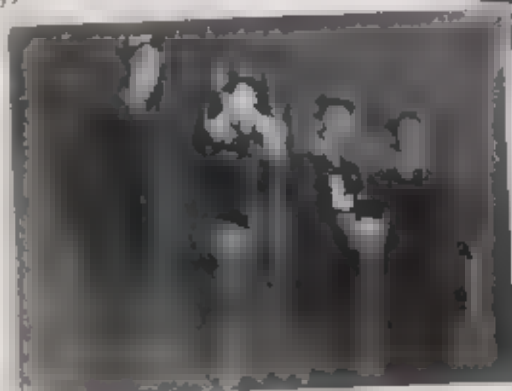
The Sophomores and Freshmen entered into all school activities. The most outstanding Lower Classman was head yell leader, Eugene Clark.

Lower Class Club presidents were Joseph Marder (Stamp), Robert Walker (Riding), Carla Wagner (German), and Robert Newman (Advanced Chess).

Prominent in sports were Dallmar, Harless, Marsh, Neher, unbeaten unlimited basketeers; Barkley, Beaver, Berg, Goldstein, Lee, Raaka, and Scharff, champion 130's. In baseball were Honnert and Camarco; golf, Alt Farren; tennis, Harry Buttmer and Ted Myers; crew, Arnold, Berg, Feebeck, Hitchcock, Kepon, Larson, Sherman, Simmins, Sutherland and Wiedenhofer.

President of the Girls' Glee Club was Patricia Niemeyer, vice-president, Rose Marie Young. Boys' Glee librarians were Richard Culver and Richard Holman. Pearl Steiner was a member of the Girls' Triple Trio.

Upon the "Lowell" were Roberta Falen, Beverly Jorgenson, and Jean Sheriffs; on the "Red and White," Alvin Heyman, Louis Sloss, Bruce Sutherland and Warren Unna. The semi-annual newcomers' reception was given January 28 by the service societies.



Kretser Kettle Tambour, Hills
and Lamboree Inn

ORGANIZATIONS

The Winnebagos were originally organized on a village basis. The largest of these communities and the earliest to adopt clan organization took the thunderbird for its totem symbol. This bird was the customary identification of the ancestors of this clan and its most popular deity. Everywhere in the art of the Winnebagos appears this emblem which was originally supposed to be a kind of eagle.



ORGANIZATIONS



his name is
the p. 100 to a
in the p. 100 to a
in the p. 100 to a



LEO ORGINOS
President

BLOCK L SOCIETY

TRAFFIC SQUAD

President: Leo Orginos, Vice-President: William McLaughlin, Secretary: Robert Bemis, Treasurer: Harry Mithos, Public Relations: Jack Collingwood, Editor: Alfred Schlesinger, Chaplain: Mr. Walsh, and Mr. Walsh.



BOYS BLOCK L

Fourth Row: Leavitt, Mather, Morgan, Lee, Hill, S. Bond, McCarty, S. Bond, R. L. C. Cotton, Bemis, Sloan, P. Jones.
Third Row: Stock, L. Jones, J. Jones, Hill, C. Jones, S. Bond, L. Jones, K. Jones, M. Jones, S. Jones, S. Jones, M. Jones, L. Jones.
Second Row: Mr. Monroe, Kr. Jones, C. Jones, L. Jones, W. Jones, M. Jones, M. Jones, K. Jones, L. Jones, L. Jones, H. Jones, Mr. Vals.
First Row: S. Jones, L. Jones, A. Jones, B. Jones, L. Jones, A. Jones, O. Jones, L. Jones, L. Jones, C. Jones, L. Jones, L. Jones.

The Block L Society again successfully completed a full program of school activities and services. The officers of the society were: president, Leo Orginos, vice-president, William McLaughlin, and secretary, Robert Bemis. The Block L conducted weekly rallies for boys every Thursday. A new organization was formed under the sponsorship of the California State Fish and Game Commission. This new group, the Junior Game Wardens, met and chose as its officers, Alfred Schlesinger, president, Harry Mithos, vice-president, and Jack Collingwood, secretary. Under the supervision of Mr. Walsh and Co-captains Leo Orginos and Robert Bareilles, the Block L also acted as the Lowell Traffic Squad and marched in the annual Traffic Boys' parade.



SHIELD & L



JANET CONRADI
President

THE COMMITTEES

*Loads of luck to
a swell gal. May
we have many
happy days
together.*

DAILY COMMITTEES

*May all good
things come
your way
always.*



Janet Conradi, president, guided the activities of the Girls' Service Society, the Shield and L, this term. The twenty-two members, chosen for their outstanding leadership, were divided into nine separate committees, and the excellent work that each has accomplished had been noticeable everywhere about the school. Membership of this fine organization is the highest honor that Lowell can offer any girl.

- | | | |
|-------------|------------------------|------------|
| J. A. ... | E. B. ... | F. E. ... |
| J. H. ... | M. I. ... | K. K. ... |
| L. L. ... | N. N. ... | P. P. ... |
| E. J. ... | V. V. ... | L. S. ... |
| Janet Sobcy | Lillian van der Schuur | Betty Whit |

SCROLL & L



Frank Albert
Dennis
Ernest
Walter
Daniel Mulholland
Norbert Prins
John Trimbur

Alvin
Roy
Frank
Charles
Jess
Milton

Del Bennett
William
Thomas
Donald
Charles
Jack
Redmond



ROBERT KEEFE

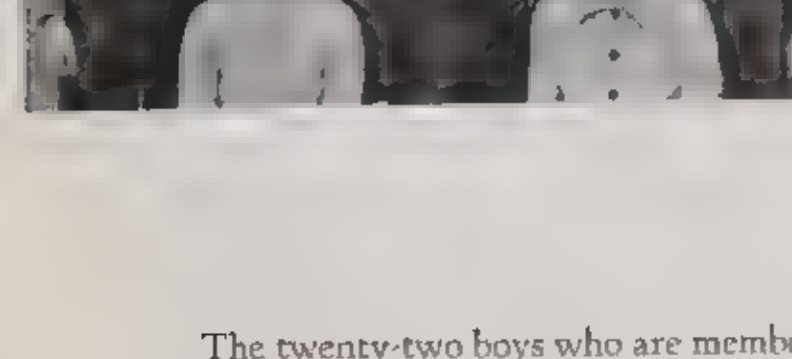
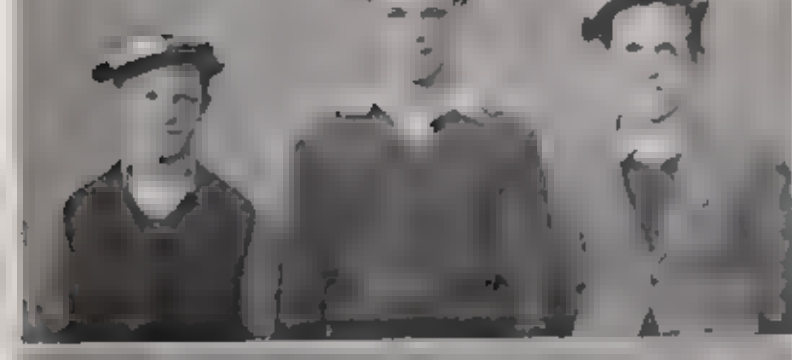
FRESHMEN RECEPTION COMMITTEE
Cowden Kretzmar Conrad

FLAG COMMITTEE
Hancock Prins Sher

POSTER COMMITTEE
Mulholland Trimbur H

YELL LEADERS COMMITTEE
Minkler Keefe Kretzmar

AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE
Minkler Keefe Kretzmar



The twenty-two boys who are members of the Boys Service Society, the Scroll and L, were led this term by their capable president, Robert Keefe. These boys, by their loyalty, co-operation, and fine sense of duty, have proved that they are worthy of the high position which they have attained

CLUBS

RICHARD WATERS
President
Beginners' Chess

ROBERT NEWMAN
President
Advanced Chess

JANE ROSSITER
President
Literary Club

BARBARA SMITH
President
Music Club

EPHRAIM BREMEN
President
Psychology Club



BEGINNERS CHESS CLUB

First Row: Loe, Seals, Bagdanoff, Provencio, Centurian, Clement
Second Row: F., H., n, Mt. Henrich, Murat, M., M.

LITERARY CLUB

Second Row: B., G., Ho, Bik, R., S., C., L., S., C., F., R., Q., n, Quevedo, K., L., M., F., n.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Second Row: Beck, Durrington, Cassidy, Fong, Morafka, Carr, A., Gries, Gardiner, Morgan, Burden, Crandall, Detsberry, Ross, First Row: Friedman, Johnson, McCa, T., P., F., on, Snell, Watson, Rothenstein, Longland, B., Longland, L., Mensch, Denison, Hannibal

INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED CHESS CLUB

Second Row: C., G., M., F., L., M., J., S., C., Cohn, Gam, First Row: M., H., B., S., N., H., J., K., L.

MUSIC CLUB

Second Row: T., M., R., N., S., J., S., L., b, Woodside, M., F., K., S., N., H., L., S., H., S., H., S., G., B., B., L.

CLUBS

CARLA WAGNER
President
German Club

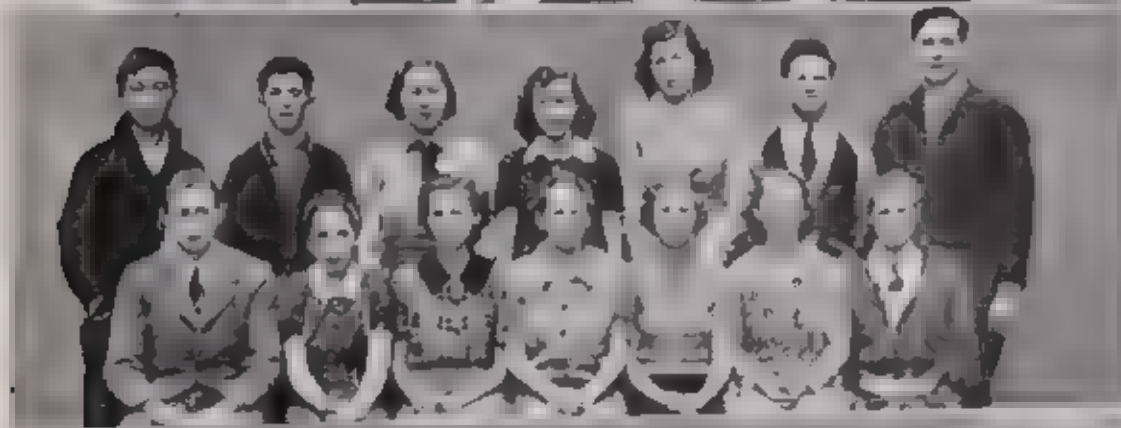
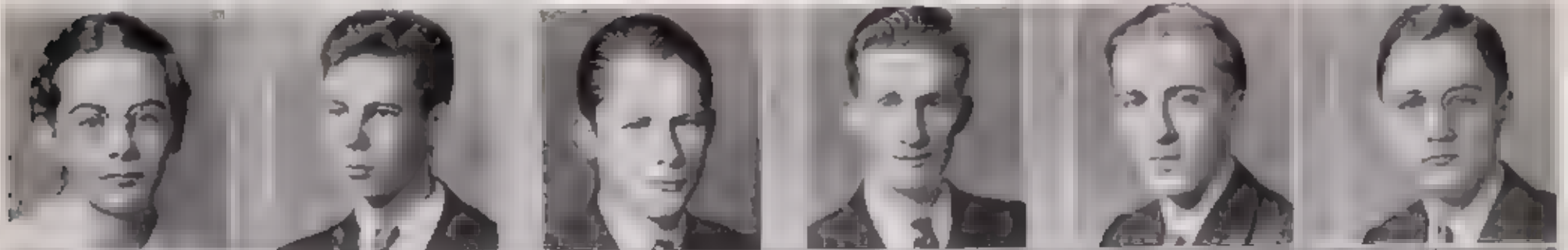
MARSHALL TAFT
President
Chemistry Club

JOSEPH MARDER
President
Stamp Club

ALBERT BARANOFF
President
Camera Club

SEVERANCE HAUCK
President
Hi Y Club

ROBERT WALKER
President
Hess-Roberts Corp.



GERMAN CLUB

[illegible]

STAMP CLUB

S... R... R... Z... W... S... N... T...
M... S...
F... R... M... H... L... U... L... C...
S... H...

HJ-Y CLUB

Grannis, Chamberlin, Kendall, Noah, Taft, Hoffman, Mauer, Farwig, Mingst, Mr. East
Larson, Rembold, M., Rembold, A., Taylor, De Vries, Hauck, S., Lynch, Hauck, W.,
M., Taylor

CHEMISTRY CLUB

S. R. I. r. w. i. n. t. l. i. n. k. a. l. r. S. u. r. r.
F. R. B. k. f. r. e. t. T. + N. e. b. f. i. n.

$$A_{\mathbb{A}^1}(\mathbb{A}^1) \cong \mathbb{A}^1$$

S. A. K. Kr. a. J. S. r. r. Bon. n. 1000. I t. K. a. r. T. l. r. k.
f. d. K. S. J. K. r. B. r. o. f. t. v. y. u. s.

BOYS RIDING CLUB

Second Row Goldsmith, Vassie,
First Row Fav Walker, R
Mr. Henrich

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION



Fifth Row	Wagner, K. V.	Th	T	Carl	Ross, Carley, Matsumoto, Gallagher, Gardiner, Anderson, Bordman, Zell, O'Connell, Davis
Fourth Row	Reber, M.	Y	S	Hubbard, Monach, Christian, Thomas, Ferris, C. Jensen, Guitto, Barnes, M. Jones	
Third Row	Levy, W.	W	A	Gordon, Nell R.	Gutman, Krill, Bauman, Harvey, Peters, H., Glafkides, Altschuler
Second Row	Lesh, Stephen, S.	S	S		
First Row	Watanabe, Nobu Kichibata	S	I	S	Agueret, Dawson, R., Morgan, Quirós, Lavack, Meru, Van Campen, Wangerer

Under the leadership of Patricia Harvey, president; Henry Peters, vice-president, and Barbara Bamman, secretary, the C. S. F. has conducted a busy term. The Lowell C. S. F. entertained in the school auditorium April 18 with a Pan-American program. A motion picture, speakers, and entertainment by members was given.

Henry Peters, the vice-president, was put in charge of the distribution of emblems. Coaching was arranged for all students who needed help in their lessons. Mr. S. W. Moore and Mr. L. B. Barnes again served as advisers.

To be a life member of the C S F, a student must have been in the society two-thirds of his time at Lowell, one of these terms in the senior year. The tentative list of life members is as follows: Masako Amemiya, Florence Ashe, Marjorie Cameron, George Donovan, Beatrice Geballe, Robert Gisslow, Patricia Harvey, Joan Humphrey, Betty Jane Hyman, Dorothy Mensch, Yoshi Morita, Constance Murayama, Charlotte Newell, Mabel Pracy, Marie Redon, Emily Scherer, Betty Witcher, Helga Wolski

The purpose of the C. S. F. is to foster a high standard of scholarship and general attainment on the part of students in the secondary schools in the State of California. Its motto is "Scholarship for Service."



PATRICIA HARVEY
President



MRS. J. H. HANDLON
Pres. Lowell P. T. A.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

For the fifth year Lowell has had the largest P.-T. A. membership in San Francisco, 466. Mrs. Minnie MacMillan was Membership Chairman. Lowell's P.-T. A. was awarded Standard Rating by the State organization, being the first high school P.-T. A. in San Francisco to win this award.

Through its Student Aid Chairman, the P.-T. A. has given several scholarships, as well as various other gifts, to Lowell students, has given \$50 to the Second District, to be divided between the Philanthropy and Scholarship funds; voted \$50 for two State Life Memberships, the proceeds of which go into a student loan fund to assist worthy students to complete their education.

The P.-T. A. has continued to maintain its Library Fund, upon which the Lowell Librarian draws at her discretion. It also purchased an electric phonograph for the use of the Foreign Languages Department.

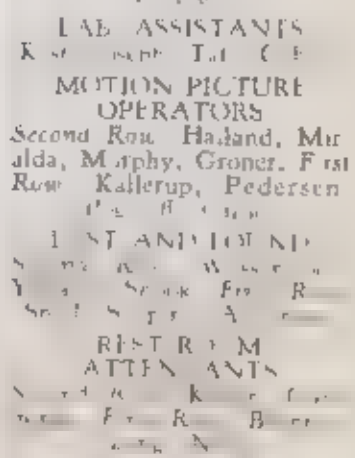
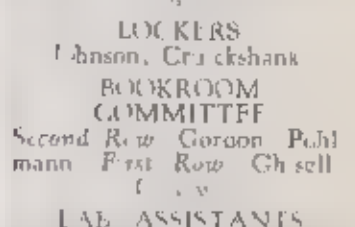
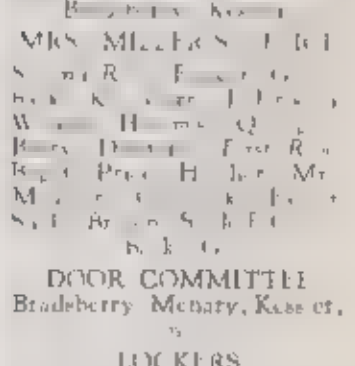
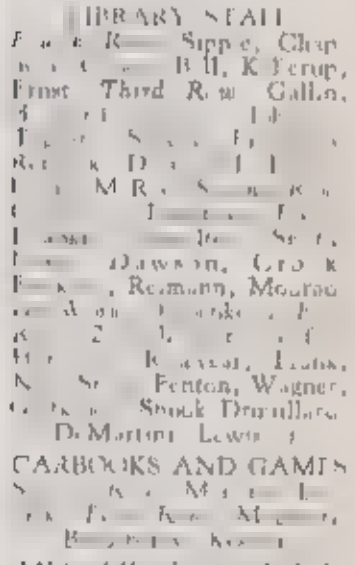
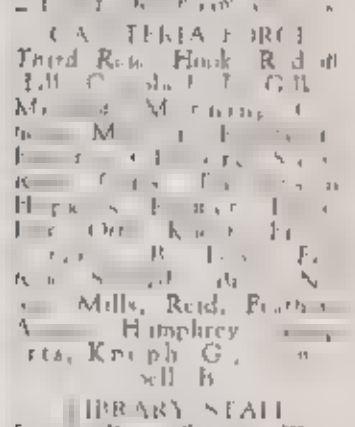
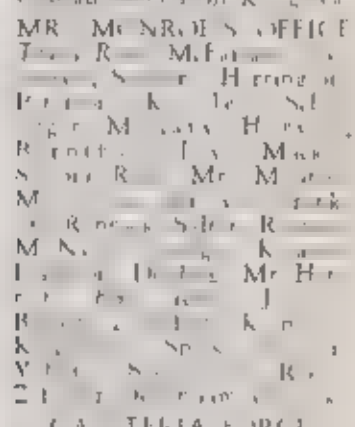
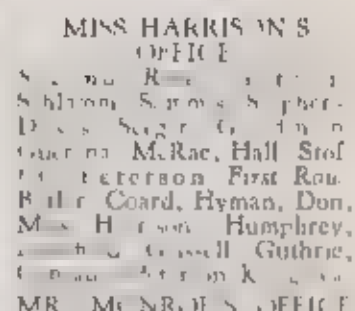
The program theme for the year was "Peace Through Understanding." Monthly programs, under the direction of Mrs. M. R. Knoph, Program Chairman, were well developed. Interesting outside speakers and Lowell students appeared on each program.

The P.-T. A. has co-operated with Mr. Stephens in securing many needed improvements for Lowell. The installation of water, gas and electric facilities in the "shacks" and additional lighting fixtures in the main building, are two projects brought to successful completion. The new Boys' Gym now under construction is a source of pride to the P.-T. A. members. It is their hope that a new Girls' Gym be built soon.

The officers of the P.-T. A. for 1937-1938 are: President, Mrs. J. H. Handlon, Honorary Vice-President, Mr. Leroy H. Stephens; First Vice-President, Mrs. Minnie MacMillan; Second Vice-President, Mrs. M. R. Knoph; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. H. Carscadden; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George Channing; Financial Secretary, Mrs. J. Platt Hamerslag; Treasurer, Mrs. Ward Royal; Auditor, Mrs. William Cyr; Historian, Mrs. E. F. Perry; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Julian D. Cohn.

A large majority of the faculty are members. Their support, and the untiring interest of Mr. Stephens and Mr. Monroe, have contributed much to the P.-T. A.'s success.

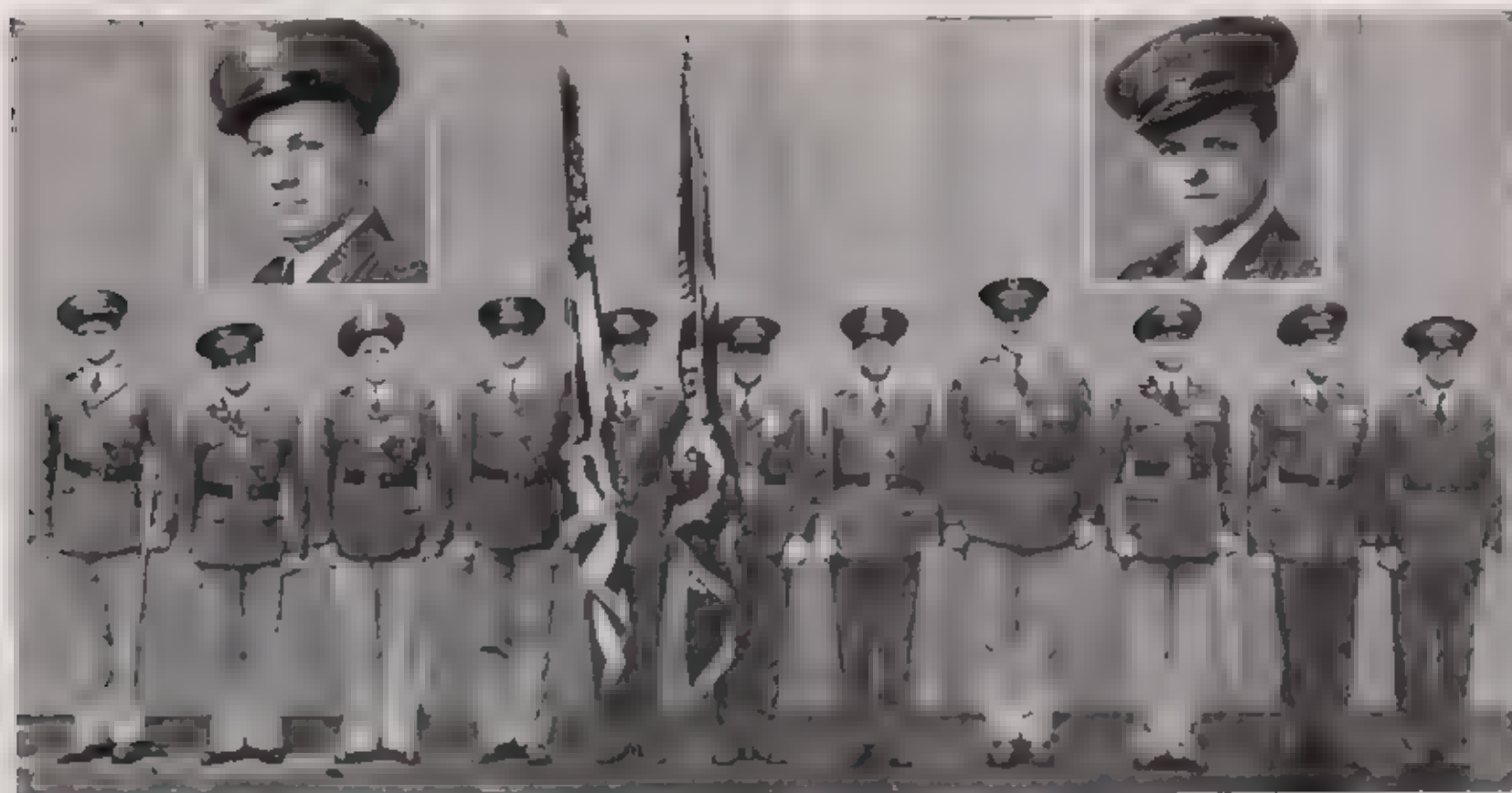
Good luck
and Aloha mi foa
to a swell girl
Eleanore
Dynamite



R. O. T. C.

LT. COL. CHARLES A. NORTH
Commander Lowell Battalion

ADJUTANT CAPTAIN ROBERT W. CASEY



COLOR GUARD

Casey, Rosenblat, North Koerner, Ellis, Mead, Eisner, Hagenah, Callaghan, Quirolo, Franklin

The Reserve Officers Training Corps started this term with a zeal for higher honors, and these they received when a special group of the Lowell Rifle Team took second place in the Northern California High School competition on March 4, 5 and 6. Lieutenant Colonel Charles North took the highest individual honors in the contest with the rest of the team: Captain Robert Ingersoll, First Lieutenant Robert Maurer, Second Lieutenant Ted Pedersen, and Sergeant William Hart lending great assistance

Another laurel to Commander Charles North is that he is the first lieutenant-colonel to command the Lowell Battalion of 229 cadets in many years. Major Daniel Rosenblat, executive officer; Captain Robert Casey, adjutant; First Lieutenant George Koerner, supply officer; First Lieutenant Robert Hagenah, plans and training officer; Second Lieutenant Richard Callaghan, personnel officer; Second Lieutenant Victor Eisner, assistant plans and training officer; Sergeant-Major Robert Franklin, staff sergeant; Eugene Quirolo, ordnance sergeant; and Eugene Mead and Mark Ellis, color sergeants, compose the Headquarters Company. Company A is headed by Captain Owen Gregory, Company B by Captain Robert Ingersoll, Company C by Captain Leonard Gross, and the special detachment is commanded by Captain Marshall Gordon

On December 4, 1937 Lowell's R. O. T. C. took third place in the Presidio competition. The battalion ushered, and led in the pledge of allegiance at the Lincoln Day celebration in the Civic Auditorium, and a group also gave similar exercises at the Army and Navy Club on Washington's Birthday. The annual banquet was held during April for the battalion.

A medal to the R. O. T. C. for this term's greatly improved activities



1ST LT BROWN
1ST LT HAGENAH
1ST LT KOERNER
1ST LT MAUER
1ST LT OLIVER



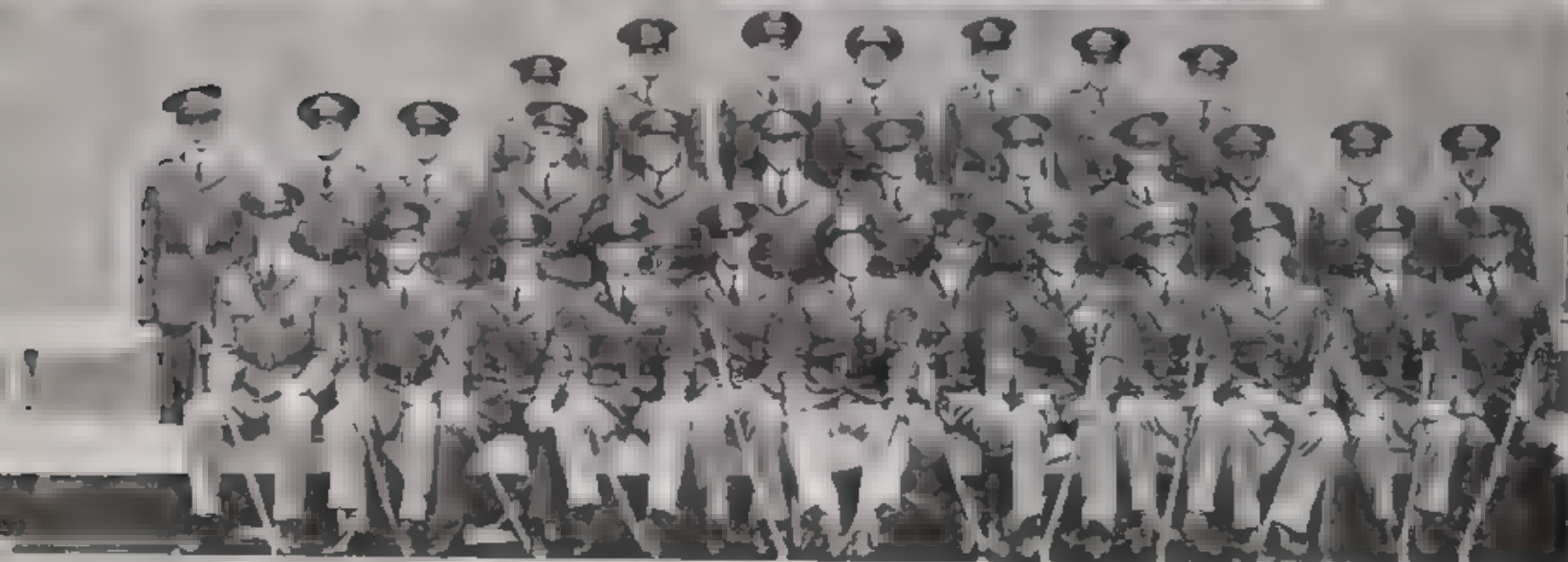
1ST LT LEBOWITZ
2ND LT KING



ROTC BAND
1ST LT BROWN
1ST LT HAGENAH
1ST LT KOERNER
1ST LT MAUER
1ST LT OLIVER
1ST LT LEBOWITZ
2ND LT KING
1ST LT BROWN
1ST LT HAGENAH
1ST LT KOERNER
1ST LT MAUER
1ST LT OLIVER
1ST LT LEBOWITZ
2ND LT KING



RIFLE TEAM
1ST LT BROWN
1ST LT HAGENAH
1ST LT KOERNER
1ST LT MAUER
1ST LT OLIVER
1ST LT LEBOWITZ
2ND LT KING



OFFICERS AND
SERGEANTS
1ST LT BROWN
1ST LT HAGENAH
1ST LT KOERNER
1ST LT MAUER
1ST LT OLIVER
1ST LT LEBOWITZ
2ND LT KING
1ST LT BROWN
1ST LT HAGENAH
1ST LT KOERNER
1ST LT MAUER
1ST LT OLIVER
1ST LT LEBOWITZ
2ND LT KING



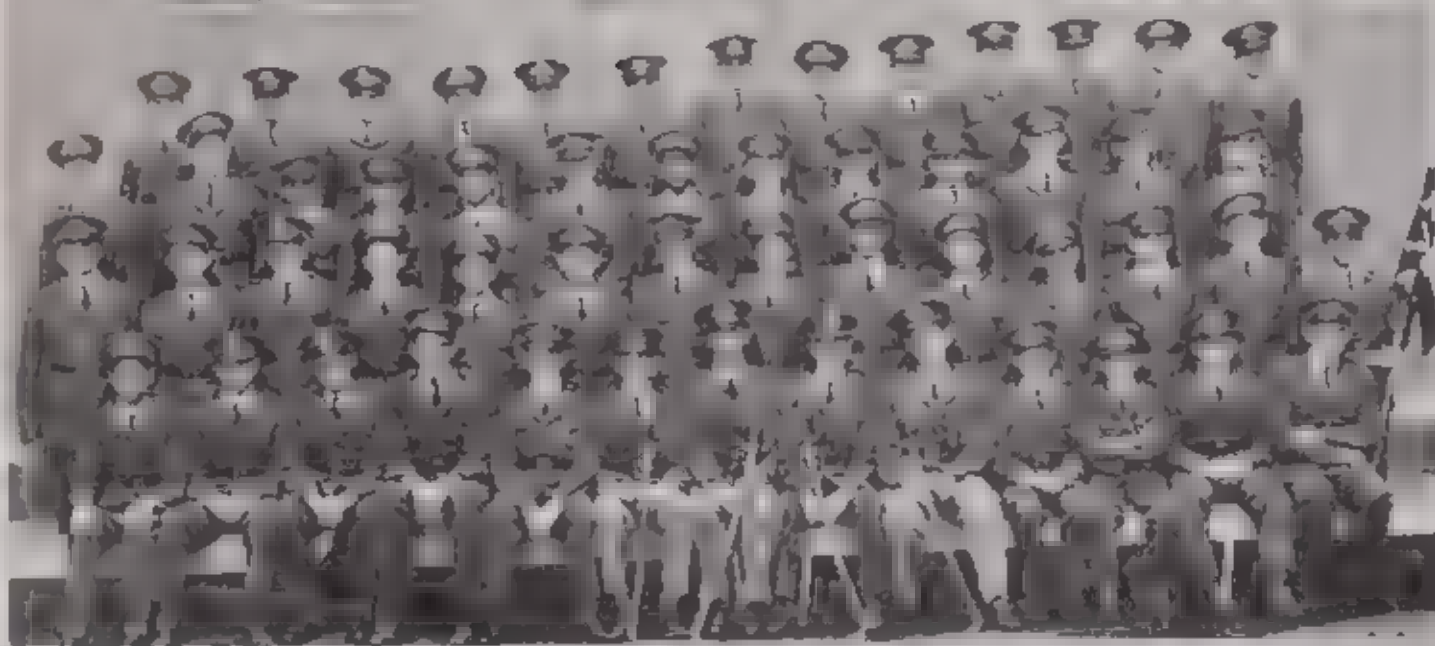
SABER CLUB
1ST LT BROWN
1ST LT HAGENAH
1ST LT KOERNER
1ST LT MAUER
1ST LT OLIVER
1ST LT LEBOWITZ
2ND LT KING
1ST LT BROWN
1ST LT HAGENAH
1ST LT KOERNER
1ST LT MAUER
1ST LT OLIVER
1ST LT LEBOWITZ
2ND LT KING

R. O. T. C.

2ND LT
DILLINGHAM



CO. MANY A

[illegible]

Capt. Greer

COMPANY B

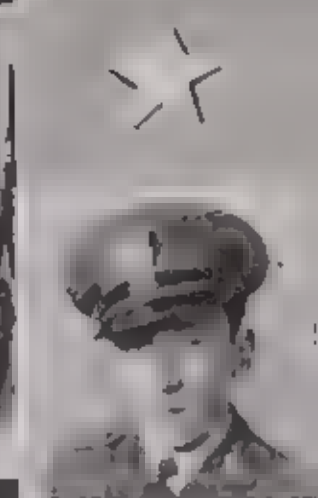
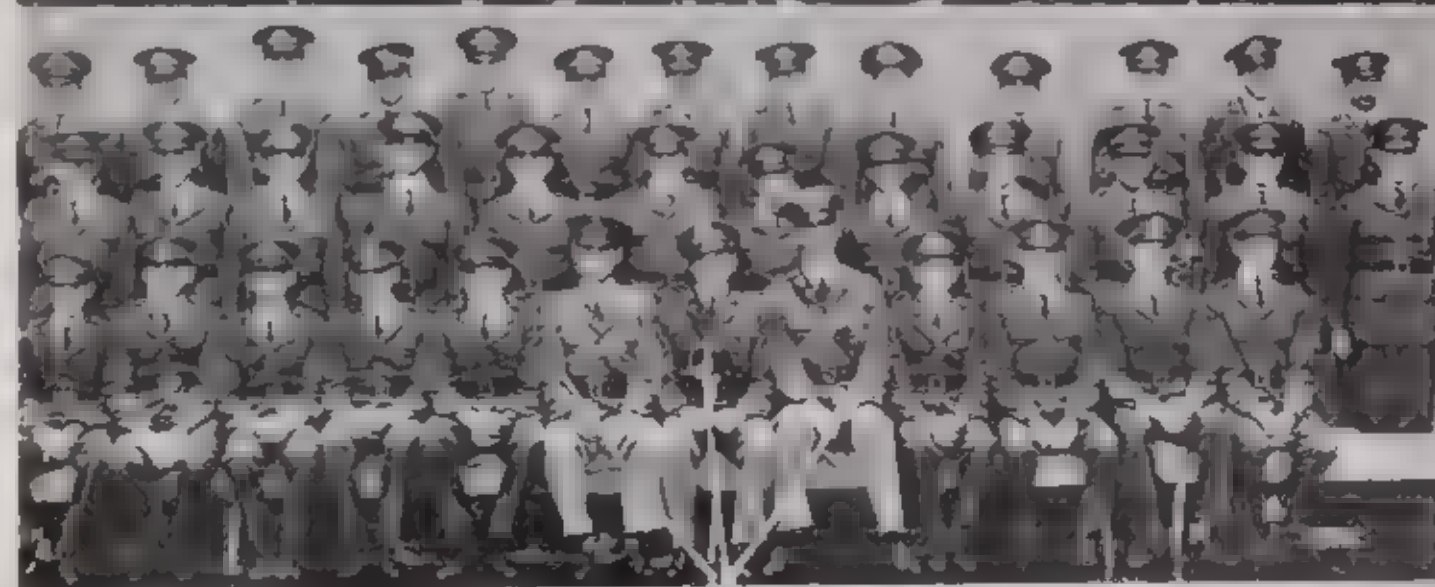
F. M. R. R. T.
 R. S. T. D.
 F. T. F.
 F. W. T.
 R. S. T. F.
 F. F.
 F. H. W.
 F. F. A.
 F. S. J. S.
 F. S. R.
 H. S. A.
 F. F. A.
 C. S. W. F.
 F. M. K. F.
 F. K. M. F.
 F. F. P.
 S. F. F.
 F. M. F. H.
 F. F. W. F. M.
 F. F.



Capt. Ingersoll

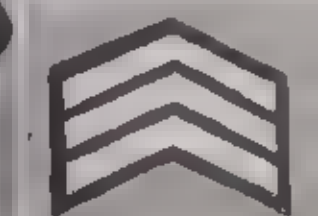
. COMPANY (

The ...
k ... M ...
M ...
t ... M ...
f ... S ...
C ...
R ... N ... H ...
... M ... I ...
... M ... K ...
... I ... R ...
... Y ...
W ... F ...
R ... C ... R ...
... S ...
B ... L ... H ...
... K ...



Capt Gross
Co 'C'

2ND LT FISNER
2ND LT P. I. DERSEN
2ND LT PETERSON
2ND LT. SURTESS
2ND LT WILEY



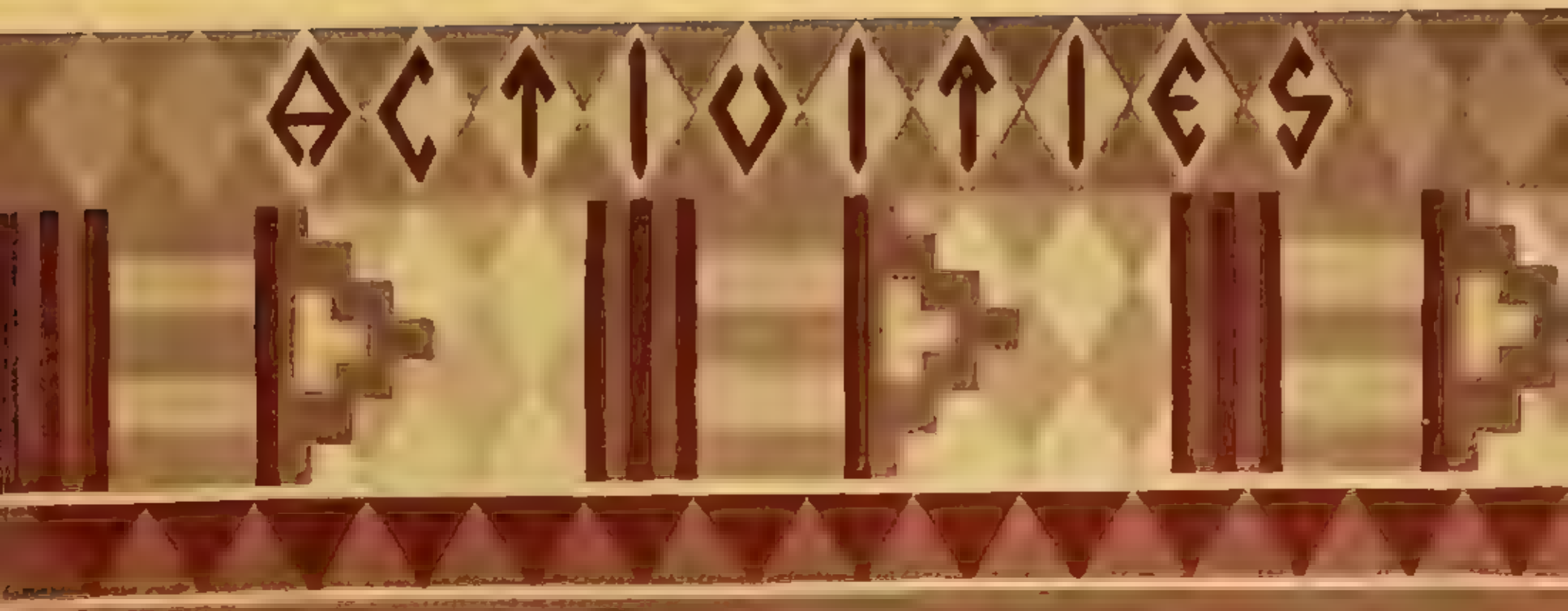
R. O. T. C.

ACTIVITIES

The Navajo way is the way of beauty, and a definite plan, pattern, or design is followed in their art. His creations differ from those of the Hopi in that they are not so symbolic, but more decorative. This tribe shows an amazing sense for beauty in line, form, and color. The art of the Navajo has been the most widely adapted to modern usages—especially in weaving, pottery and jewelry.

Dear Sir,
 We are very sorry to hear of the death

of your mother
 and hope you
 are recovering
 from the shock
 of the loss.
 I am very sorry
 to hear of the death
 of your mother
 and hope you
 are recovering
 from the shock
 of the loss.

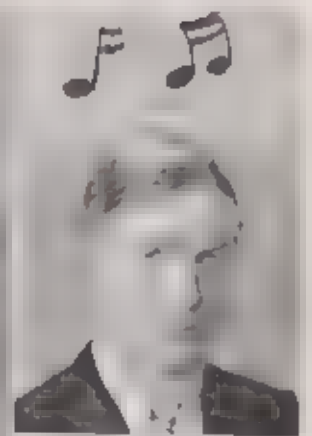


Handwritten notes in Urdu script, including the word "Goodbye" at the bottom right.

Good luck to you

100

SCHOOL BAND



$\begin{matrix} J & k & K & V \\ | & | & | & | \\ I & I & I & I \\ & & & \vdots \end{matrix}$



Daniel M.
M.,
C)



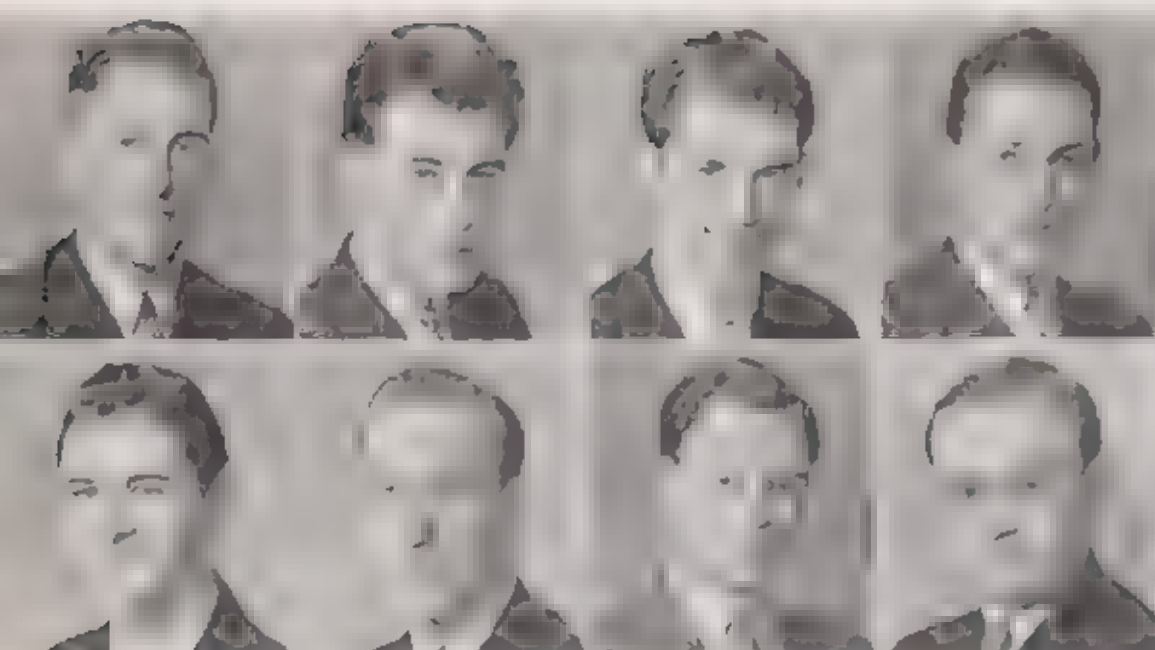
Charles Lebo
Co-Leader
Dance Orchestra

Fourth Row: Cobb, Longland, L., Jones, A., Van der Schuur, Callaghan, Miller, Fukui, Joseph, King
Aaronson, Rubke, Rohlf, Gunther, Seid
Third Row: Allen, Aaronson, Gunthorp, Leininger, LeNoach, Downey, Harter, Christian, Derbyberry
Jones, H., Laycock, Kawahata, Ginn, Jones, E
Second Row: Meese, Pedersen, E., Rowe, Kast, Perry, Wiley, Kendall, Martinet, Pederson
Dyson, Manus, Freed, Armstrong
at Row: Lewis, Reid, Gutman, Wilkens, Sears, Mensch, Rutlev, Wilson, Longland B., Nasr, R., DeLata

DANCE ORCHESTRA
Second Row Jones, Miller, Gimov, Martinet, Dancin, Frick, C. E. Gentry, L. N. J.
First Row Rubke, Annis, Joseph, Jones, E., Kneeling, L. L. Laver, Longland B. M. J.

Under the general direction of Mr. Madison Devlin, the concert and dance orchestras and school band have advanced during the last term. During the term the concert orchestra played at Parent Teachers Association functions and at the term production "Varieties". The dance orchestra, under co-leaders, Jack King and Charles Lebo, functioned at all of our school dances. The school band, led by Jack King, upheld its part in Lowell's musical department by playing at court rallies and at basketball games. Our music department deserves much credit for its splendid representation of Lowell.

BOYS' VOICES



William Garry
Pat. Kohler

Hugh Houston
Gene Mead

Gordon Kenny
Leo Ryan

Kenneth Kessler
Albert Spector



BOYS' ADVANCED GLEE

Third Row Wake, Summer, Houston, Holman,
Robertson, Spector

Second Row Vasquez, Scott, Kohler, Buchan, Mustard
First Row Ryan, Mead, Kenny, Bennett, Kessler, G.

The Boys' Advanced Glee Club under the expert leadership of Miss J. M. Neppert, made various successful public appearances during the last term. Among the most prominent, were presentations of songs by the Double Quartet for several Block L rallies and at Parent-Teachers' Association meetings. To furnish a perfect finale to their efforts, this group lended their voices to make up a very enjoyable Commencemnt Day program.

The officers of the Boys' Advanced Glee Club were: President, Del Bennett; Vice President, Albert Spector, and Secretary, Kenneth Kessler. Needless to say, our appreciation to this organization is two-fold, for not only has it gained recognition for Lowell as being a school possessing musical talent, but it has rendered much pleasure to the students.



DEL BENNETT
President

GIRLS' VOICES

TRIPLE TRIO



C. LONGDON
Accompanist

Under the direction of Miss H. J. Alexander, the Girls' Advanced Glee Club, composed of selected voices, closed the term traditionally by making an excellent showing at the Commencement exercises. Other activities of this ambitious group included their enthusiastically revived appearance on the Lincoln's Day Program at the Civic Auditorium. The Girls' Triple Trio sang at the seventh period plays and also afforded entertainment for P. T. A. functions.

The officers of this organization were, President, Patricia Niemeyer, Vice President, Rosemary Young; Secretary, La Von Wright; and librarians, Betty Carscadden and Mary McCabe. Constance Longdon accompanied. This group deserves much praise for it has always given its wholehearted cooperation in any and all presentations it has been asked to give.



Margia Grahopolus
in O'Connell
Pearl Steiner

Marcia Hansen
Shirley Rouse
La Von Wright

Mary McCabe
Marjorie Sorenson
Gloria Yaff

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

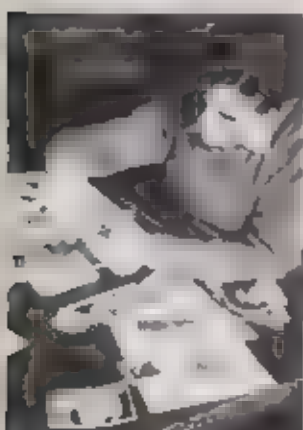


GIRLS' ADVANCED GLEE

Fourth Row Yaffee, Young, Sheldon, Schmuck, Wright, Thomas, Arrillaga, Kubach, Percyta, Morgan
Third Row Lewis, Parrott, Endicott, Foster, Marshall, Annis, Fireman, Bant
Second Row O'Connell, Thom, R, O, J, S, H, S
Fowler, Golds, M, B
First Row Radonovich, Steiner, Say, R, L, M, N, M
Spivak, Run, F, W

PATRICIA NIEMEYER
President

RED AND WHITE



WM KRETZMER
Editor

MR. DOHERTY
Taken There

EDITOR BILL
M. H. The

INEZ LEVY
L. M.



INEZ LEVY



T.



Jerome Lerner



Grover Magnin



John Trimburt



Jess Shenson

This term's "Red and White" has three radically new features; a comment of each graduate's activities is given opposite his picture; faculty portraits and comments appear; the art staff has departed from traditional line drawings and has substituted a motif in creative design

Editor William Kretzmer and faculty-advisor Mrs. V. T. Kuhnle have worked unselfishly to make this semi-annual a success. The difficult task of collecting moneys was put into the most capable hands of Inez Levy. She was well assisted by Jess Shenson and Louis Sloss, Jr. Mr. O. H. McCord as technical director managed the laying out of engraving mounts and as well directed the taking of all photograph group pictures needed for these. Graduate Editor Jess Shenson is responsible for the senior writeups. Jerome Lerner was Sports Editor, assisted by John Trimburt, Grover Magnin, Alvin Heyman, and Bruce Sutherland. Teresa Gaulton was literary editor and also handled dramatics. Gertrude Ferris was Girls' Sports Editor. Grover Magnin wrote the publications articles. Grace Gomperts took care of classes and service societies, Alvin Heyman, C. S. F.; Jacqueline Shaw, music; Warren Unna, R. O. T. C. and Clubs.

The art staff, under Miss F. L. Herrmann consisted of: Carol Barnes, Corinna Bowman, Dorothy Eberstadt, Frances Ellingson, Chatham Forbes, Edward Jellins, Lorraine Kirby, Natisha Kibae, Oga Kibae, Jack Lee, Mabel Lew, Edith McFarland, Barbara Middleton, Dorothy Mills, Ulysses Moy, Betty Sanders, and Helga Wolski.

Grace Gomperts, Alvin Heyman, Jacqueline Shaw, Louis Sloss, Jr., Bruce Sutherland, Warren Unna, Edith McFarland, Barbara Middleton, Dorothy Mills, Ulysses Moy, Helga Wolski, Natisha Kibae, Oga Kibae, Jack Lee, Mabel Lew, Chatham Forbes, Edward Jellins, Frances Ellingson, Dorothy Eberstadt, Corinna Bowman, Carol Barnes.





FREDERICK MIELKE



FREDERICK MIELKE
Editor



ALLAN SAPIRO

THE LOWELL

The staff of Lowell's newspaper under the able direction of Editor Fred Mielke and of faculty advisor, Miss E. M. Oshorn, has done very fine work in gathering Lowell news.

Chief aides to Editor Mielke were Associate Editor, Allan Sapiro; Assistant Editor, Patricia Harvey; Boys' Sports Editor, William Cuhna; Girls' Sports Editor, Ellenette Patterson; Exchange Editor, Edward Roleson; Feature Editor, Betty Witcher; R. O. T. C. Editor, John Dillingham; Circulation Manager, Gavin High; Photographer, Frank Abbott, and Typist, Thelma Selix.

This term's Lowell showed an enlargement of the "Letter Box Column". The "Tepee Tattle Tales" gave the reader the latest gossip of Lowell couples. Fine editorials and accurate news accounts of school happenings distinguished this term's paper. Live sports comments inspired Lowell spirit to championship levels.

Reporters of the Lowell Staff were Richard Borden, Roberta Falen, Dorothy Heiss, Beverly Jorgensen, Jean Kronwetter, Dorothy Lee, Marjorie Phillips, Claire Ridgway, Vera Sedloff and Jean Sherriffs.

Patricia Harvey
Dorothy Heiss
Marjorie Phillips

William Cuhna
Edward Roleson
Gavin High

Ellenette Patterson
Jean Kronwetter
Vera Sedloff

John Dillingham
Dorothy Lee
Jean Sherriffs

Roberta Falen
Donald Petala
Betty Witcher



DEBATING



LOWELL DEBATING SOCIETY

Third Row Chaban, Kravsky, Rogers, Gillio, Beetz, Chamberlin, Sawtelle, Arnold, Sutherland,
 Steinert, Harsh, Minkler, Wilson
 Second Row Shank, Russ, Smith, Bak, Watanabe, Fong, Myers, Graves, Harrison, McRae,
 Nelson, H. L. O'Brien
 First Row K. A. W. J. W. K. K. O. M. L. K. K. M. J. T. Alch, Kramer,
 M. S. N. T. M. G. O. S. H.

A matter of pride to Lowell and a tribute to the unswerving zeal of Coach George Lorbeer is the participation of over one hundred students in speaking contests during the past term.

First event on the calendar was the Central California Debating League and Extemporaneous Speaking Tournament on Feb. 5. Here Lowell triumphed, with Ralph Kramer taking first place, Kay Kitagawa, second, Frank Gillio, third.

Six senior and four junior teams entered the Modesto Tournament, March 19, to discuss the unicameral system of state legislatures. Two Lowell teams, Kramer, Rosenblatt, Mielke, Minkler, survived six preliminary rounds but were finally defeated by a strong Visalia team.

In the San Francisco State College tournament held on April 23, thirty Lowellites took part in debating, oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests. Although victory was not scored in debating, Lowell won the Men's oratorical contest with Kitagawa in first place and Gillio in second. Meredythe Weinstein took second place in the women's oratorical. As a result, Lowell was awarded the Sweepstake trophy. Kay Kitagawa, speaking on "Patriotism, 1938", took first place.

The unicameral system of state legislatures was the general topic for League debates. Lowell was represented in contests against Balboa, Washington, Girls' and Mission by Alan Alch, Ralph Kramer, Fred Mielke, Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, Barbara Smith and Helga Wolski.



FREDERICK K. MIELKE

President
 1938-1939

DEBATING



Alan Alch
Kay Kitagawa

Hans Betz
Ralph Kramer

Marylee Callow
Jean Levinson

Richard Cohn
Barbara McRae

Barbara Don
Natalie Morrow

Arthur Foff
Charlotte Newell

Joseph Friedman
Benjamin Sawtelle

Always an important event on Lowell's schedule is the debate with the University of California Freshman, a no-decision event. Before a large audience in the Lowell auditorium on April 8, Kitagawa, Kramer and Helga Wolski defended Japan's invasion of China. On May 9, Kramer and Mielke debated the Santa Monica champions on the Unicameral System in a no-decision contest in the Lowell Auditorium.

Alch, Mielke, and Minkler debated the Stanford Freshmen at Lowell in a no-decision contest on Compulsory Arbitration.

Barbara Smith won the right to represent Lowell in the Native Sons' Oratorical. She also participated in the All-City Individual Speaking Contest which was won by Ralph Kramer, another high honor for Lowell. Mary Elizabeth O'Brien was Lowell's representative in the Crusaders' Contest.

This year's unusual honors were taken by Charlotte Newell who received the great distinction of being chosen by the Daughters of the American Revolution as the one girl in California most deserving of a free trip to Washington, D.C.

Many practice debates were sponsored by the Debating Society under the energetic leadership of Fred Mielke, president; Barbara Smith, vice-president, Betty Baget, secretary; Leonard Cohn, treasurer. With a large number of members showing interest and valuable practice gained under the excellent guidance of Mr. Lorbeer, Lowell is bound to continue her high standing in forensics.



Donald Minkler

Mary Elizabeth O'Brien

Barbara Smith

Helga Wolski

DRAMATICS



Jean Arnold, Yvonne Cyr, Charlotte Newell, George Good, Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, Carol Channing, Gordon Kenny, Patricia Cowden, Edna Lucy, Shirley Cruckshank, James McCann, Clifford Wiley, Norbert Prins, Charles Thompson

Our Dramatics club under the direction of Mr. Samuel Kay Pollard, presented many interesting plays to enthusiastic audiences. An amazing one was "Tea Time on the Rocks", a story of a failing tearoom. Its two young owners were played by Mary Elizabeth O'Brien and Edna Lucy. Miss O'Brien's fiancé by George Good, and the customer by Jean Arnold. "Peetsville Drama Group" concerned a short-lived, small town dramatics society. Shirley Cruckshank, as the dramatics teacher, interviewed prospective dramatists. "The Wedding" was about a bridal couple (Yvonne Cyr, Clifford Wiley) who quarrelled before their wedding ceremony. "White Elephant" portrayed newlyweds (Earl Anderson, Patricia Cowden) who allowed useless, expensive wedding presents to be stolen for an insurance policy, later found never to have been issued. Charlotte Newell and Norbert Prins were the burglars. "Wrong Numbers" dealt with two clever department store shoplifters, Shirley Cruckshank, Dorothy Stapff. "Gas, Air, and Earl" was about a chauffeur (Clifford Wiley) who turned out to be tited. Carol Channing played the ambitious mother, Yvonne Cyr, the daughter.

The highlight of the spring dramatics term was the "Varieties". Much credit is due Miss Mensing and her dancers, Miss Alexander, Mr. Devlin and Miss Neppert for their musical assistance, Miss Chase and Miss Hermann for their help in designing scenery and costumes. Robert Pantagum headed the efficient student staging committee.

Carol Channing was the recipient of the semi-annual dramatics award for her talented pantomimic performance in the "Varieties".

DRAMATICS CLUB

Third Row: Benard, Cruckshank, Chamberlin, Sperry, M. Kenny, McCann, Good, Prins
 Second Row: Fms, Redott, Doss, Gotter, Ferris, Felton, Schlamm, Lynes, Stapff, Greenback, O'Brien, Lucy, Chaban
 First Row: Judge, Channing, Anderson, Gomperts, Guilford, Trendt, Hopcroft, Weisman, Bloom, Finley, Wherry, Harvey, Freed



THOMAS HOPCROFT
Director



VARIETIES OF 1938

Produced April 5, 6, 7, 8
Under the direction of Samuel Kay Pollard

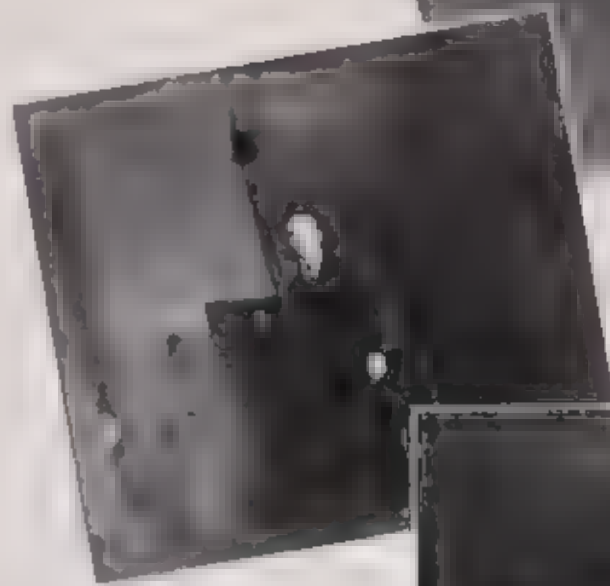
Master of Ceremonies, Tex Thompson, Robert Keffe

1. OVERTURE—Mississippi Suite by Ferde Grofe
Lowell Concert Band
2. OPENING CHORUS
The Varieties Cast
3. "THE MUNICIPAL DAVENPORT"
He—Gordon Kenny
She—Gloria Brodofsky, Patricia Cowden,
Teresa Guilfoil
Scene—A park bench
4. SONGS FROM OLD SPAIN
Dancer—Georgia Gianopulos
Senoritas—Aida Levano, Priscilla Finley, Shirley
Foster, Jean O Connell, and Yvette Joanne
5. "BACK HOME"
Steve—Marshall Gordon, Jimmy—Gordon Kenny
Mom—Dorothy Stapf
Scene—A room in a deserted farm house
6. MODERN TAPOLOGY
Danced by The Romer Twins and Yvonne Thompson
7. JAMES ARKATOV AND HIS CELLO
8. "THE ELOPEMENT"
The Listeners—Shirley Cruickshank, Gordon Chamberlin
The Performers—Carol Channing, Marshall Gordon,
James McCann, Robert Keffe, Edna Lucy, Albert Spector
Scene—A broadcasting studio
9. "SPEED"—A Travesty on Modern Business
The Business Man—Dale Farnow, His Wife—Jean Arnold
The Maid—Edna Lucy; The Stenographer—Shirley
Cruickshank, The Clerk—James McCann
10. JUDITH WEISMAN AND HER VIOLIN
11. "VOICES"
The Girl—Marie Redon; Jeanne D'Arc—Carol Channing
Scene—In front of the ruined chapel during the
World War in France
12. "SPOT CRASH"
The Varieties Players
A modern play in jazz tempo and seven scenes
13. SONGS BY LINA MARINARO
14. WALTZ A LA CHOPIN
The Varieties Dancing Chorus
Soloist—Judith Job
15. "ACTION"
The stage directors—Robert Keffe, Tex Thompson;
Max—Albert Spector; Max, Jr.—Clifford Wiley
Burglars, Dope Smugglers, G-Men, Policemen
16. OUR OWN CAROL CHANNING
1. The Sweet Girl Graduate
2. Impersonations of Famous and Infamous People
17. THE GYPSIES
The Varieties Dancing Chorus
18. "ON THE LOT"
The Girl—Yvonne Cyr, Teresa
Guilfoil; The Boy—Clifford
Wiley, James Honnert, Prop
Thomas Hopcroft
19. SONGS FROM THE SOUTH
Lowell High School Boys' Double
Quartette and Varieties
Brass Sextet
20. YF OLD HILLBILLIES
Miranda—La Von Wright, and
Varieties Hillbilly Trio and
Dancing Chorus
21. GRAND FINALE BY THE ENTIRE
VARIETIES CAST



STAGING COMMITTEE

Second Row—Kitagawa, Hopcroft
First Row—Pustigam, Prins, Perkins



Heigh ho, heigh ho
heigh ho, heigh ho



Waltz A La Chopin
Yvonne Cyr
Carol Channing
James McCann
Robert Keffe



S P O R T S

Everywhere in Hopi art appear the symbols of the fertility of their lands . . . symbols of growing corn and gentle breezes; symbols of the blessed union of Mother Earth and Father Sky; symbols depicting the prayers of the agriculturist Hopis for the rain which would give life to their seeds and sustenance to their plants.



Sports

JEAN ARMSTRONG



BOM MINKLER



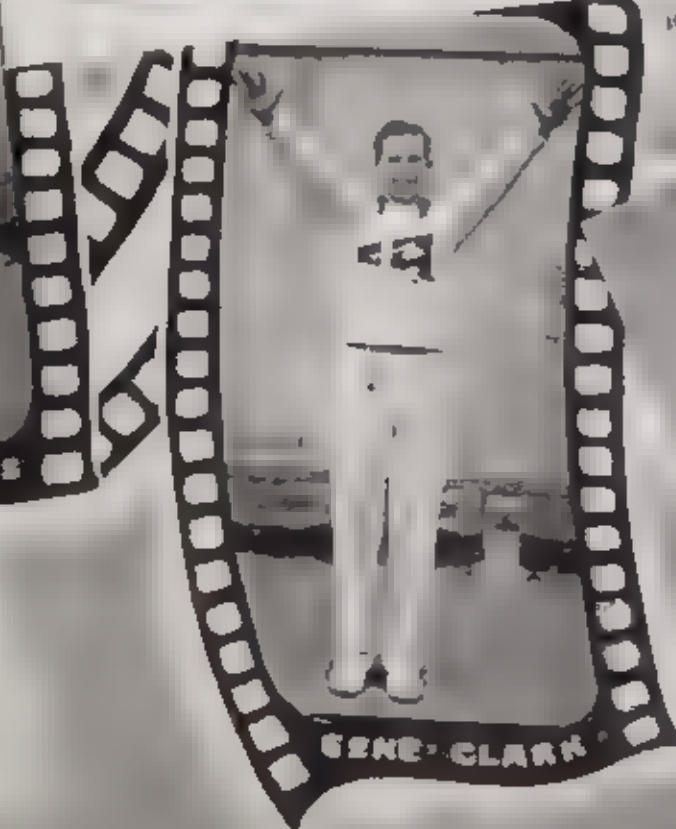
VAIGILLA FINLEY



WENDELL MEYERS



Terrific 1st -
Cinch Championship
By Trouncing Bears



GENE CLARK

TROPHY WON BY
CREW DISPLAYED



BASKETBALL



Howie Dallmar, Irv Hodes, Bill Cowden, Pete Delos, and Dave Thurm.

Rated by the experts as not having a chance for the A. A. A. championship, Lowell's unlimited quintet soon showed that it was in the race for the League crown. After being the only high school team to beat both the California and the Stanford Frosh, the Cardinal five went through the regular season undefeated to win the title for the fourth successive year. Most of the credit belongs to Coach Ben Neff, for whom this sets a record of seven unlimited championships in nine years. Not one member of this year's team was on the first string last year, yet Coach Neff took five players and molded them into a championship team, distinguished by machine-like precision.

The first string was composed of Cerf, Cowden, Delos, Hodes, and Thurm. In Delos and Cerf, Lowell had the best pair of forwards in the League. Stocky Pete was fast and had a wicked left hand, while little Eddie was easily the trickiest dribbler in League competition and one of the best shots. Center Bill Cowden was one of the best for grabbing the ball off the backboard and fed perfect passes to his teammates all season. Covering the guard positions were Irv Hodes, a unanimous all-city choice, and Dave Thurm. Dave was one of the steadiest players on the squad, missing but one free throw all season. Sixth man, and an alternate in every game, was Howie Dallmar, a sophomore, who is one of the most promising prospects for next year.

Two of the Cardinals, Pete Delos and Irv Hodes, were selected on the first string of every all-city team, while Cowden and Cerf made several second strings.

With only Cowden and Hodes leaving, Lowell has a very good chance of winning the championship again next year and making it five straight.



CHAMPIONS

LOWELL 33

POLY 19

The Lowell cagers opened their 1938 season against their traditional rival, Poly, scalping the Parrots to the tune of 33 to 19. Captain Bill Cowden led the scoring with ten points; Ed Cerf gathered 7, while Pete Delos made 5. Every Lowell reserve played in this game, the second string gathering 7 points.



LOWELL 25

GALILEO 21

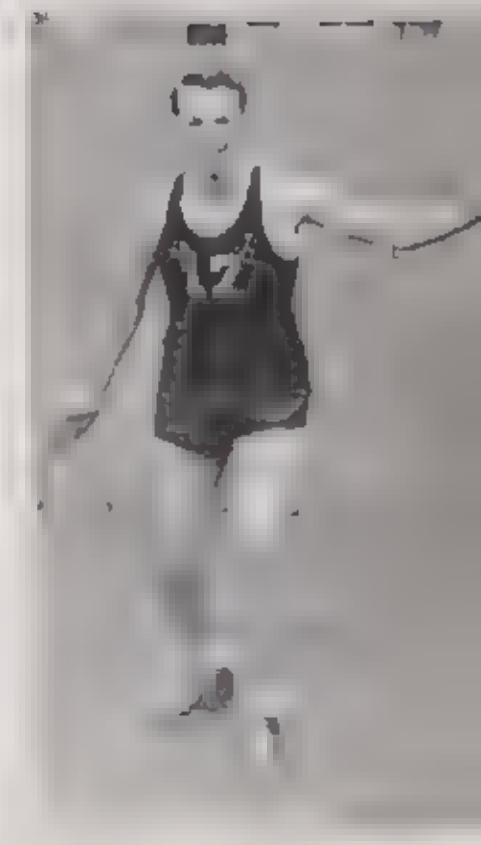
Lowell met a stubborn Galileo five but added to its championship hopes by a 25-21 victory. With the usual Neff mechanical precision, the Lowell five went to work on the Lions and did not finish until the final gun went off. Cerf was high man for Lowell with 9 digits; Cowden and Delos got 7 apiece.



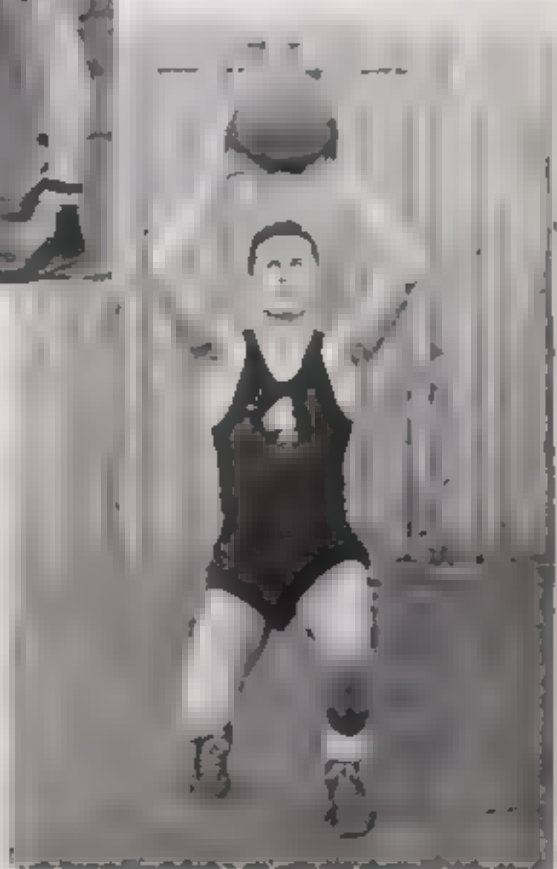
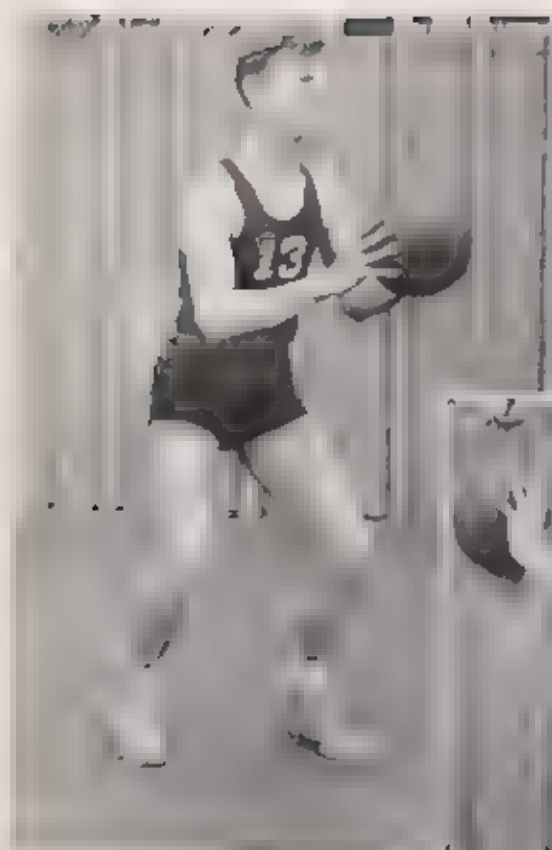
LOWELL 28

ST. IGNATIUS . . . 17

The Cardinal basketekers encountered little difficulty in winning over the Wildcats. One of the features of this game was the tricky dribbling of Eddie Cerf. From the opening minute when Lowell scored twice, the Wildcats were destined to be left far behind. Delos led with 13 markers.



BASKETBALL



LOWELL 18

SACRED HEART . . . 16

Lowell's five marched closer to the championship with a slim victory over the fighting Irish. Pete Delos again led the scoring with ten digits, but enough cannot be said of the close guarding done by Irvin Hodes and Dave Thurm. In the first half the Neffmen were able to tally only eight points.

LOWELL 34

COMMERCE 22

Little Ed Cerf led his Cardinal mates to a 34-22 victory over the Commerce Bulldogs when he gathered 13 points; Delos followed with 9. The entire Lowell squad saw service in this game. Most of the Bulldogs' points were garnered against the third string as the reserves played almost the whole second half.

LOWELL 29

BALBOA 13

With Pete Delos at the helm, the Lowell five steered closer to the championship. Delos got 15 points in this game, 13 in the first half. The second string composed of Dallmar, Marsh, McDonough, Marron and Neher, played the majority of the second half. Dave Thurm and Irvin Hodes turned in a fine job of guarding Balboa's tricky forwards.

LOWELL 18

MISSION 12

Led by Bill Cowden and Ed Cerf the Neffmen defeated a stubborn Bear five who were out to win. Both Cerf and Cowden got 6 digits and Delos got 4. Cowden went through this game with an injured knee. Howie Dallmar turned in a fine game as a substitute for Cowden. Lowell's quintet was held to but 1 field goal in the second half.

SCOUTS H. J. S. (C)
T. S. H. (C)

C. M. (C)
S. H. (C)

LOWELL 18
SACRED HEART . . . 16

LOWELL 34
COMMERCE 22

LOWELL 29
BALBOA 13

LOWELL 18
MISSION 12

THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

LOWELL 17

G. WASHINGTON . 14

With Lowell's championship hopes lying on the outcome of the game with the George Washington five, the Cardinal cagers went through the contest in their usual smooth, mechanical fashion. This game was played at night, in a packed Kezar Pavilion. The more than a thousand fans who were turned away, missed one of the most exciting Lowell games in many years. With a slow breaking Lowell five, and a determined Washington team on the floor, it seemed impossible to pick a winner, but the fighting Indians, after playing their usual fine game, found themselves tied with the Eagles at the end of the regulation game. In the overtime period Delos made a foul shot good and lanky Bill Cowden made a perfect follow to cinch the championship victory.

HOW THEY DID IT!

Lowell 33	Polytechnic 19
Lowell 25	Galileo -21
Lowell 28	St Ignatius—17
Lowell 18	Sacred Heart -16
Lowell 34	Commerce 22
Lowell 29	Balboa 13
Lowell -18	Mission—12
Lowell 17	George Washington 14

Total 202

Total 134



Lowell forward

Marsh, guard

Harless forward

McDonough

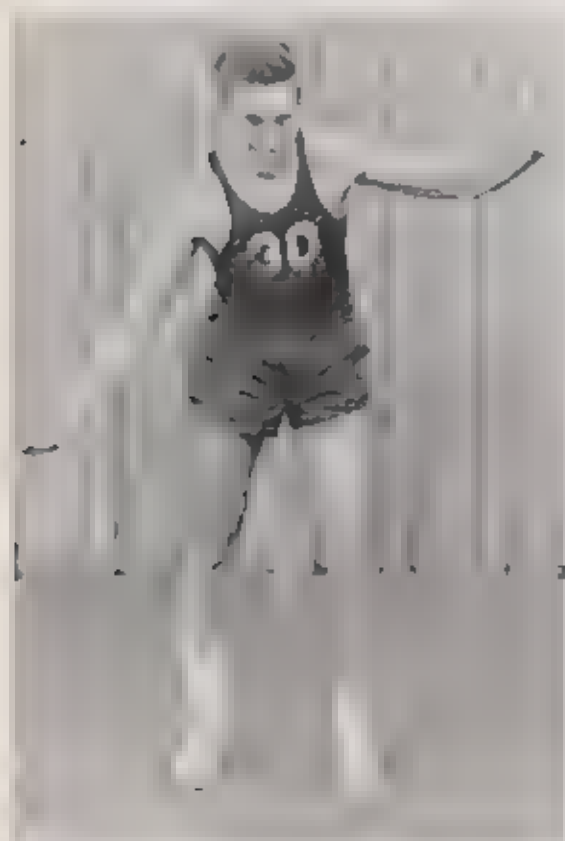
Washington's all-city Bellanca and George Washington's Hagerkin and Beinfeld and Bill Cowden.

BASKETBALL — THIRTIES



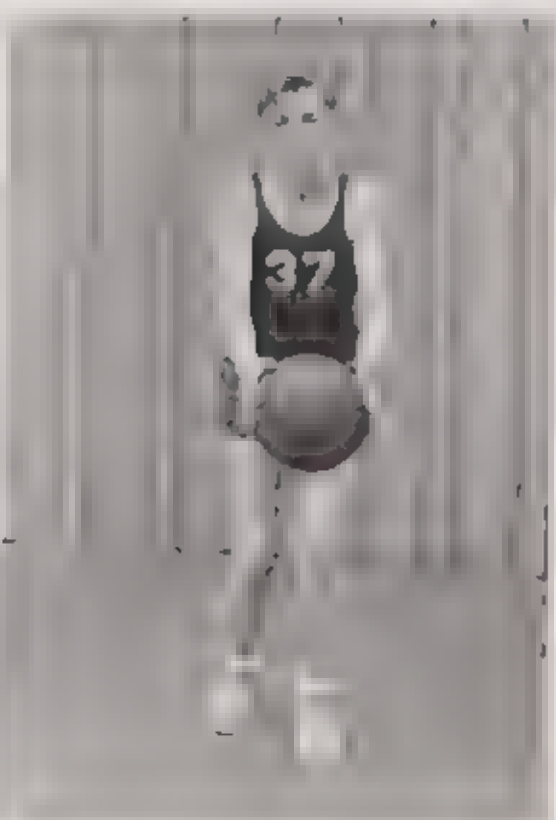
After five years in which Lowell's Thirties always took second place, the "Terrific Thirties of '38" went through the season with but one defeat to win the championship, placing two men, Larry Margolin and Frank Brush, on the first strings of every all-city team, and two—Charlie Parmelee and Walt Meinberger—on several second strings.

In their first League encounter, the Thirties trounced Poly, 28-17. The Parrots were greatly hindered by the ball-stealing tactics of Larry Margolin, high-scorer with 9 points. Close behind him were Parmelee with 8, and Brush with 7.



Sparked by Charlie Parmelee, high-point man with 10 tallies, the Cards smeared Galileo 25-17, avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Lion Cubs. The Indians, slow to start, scored 16 points in the second half.

Expected to give little trouble, St. Ignatius gave the Cards plenty in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Leading by five points at the end of the first half, the Papooses had to hustle in the second to hold their lead, for the Ignatians scored 13 points. The Wildcats were sinking them from all angles, and in the last minute of play had tied the Indians. With the score 22-all, Larry Margolin raced down the court and hooked the ball in just as the final gun went off. Brush was high-point man with 10.



Lowell easily took the Sacred Heart game, 27-18. The Cards scored 17 points in the first half, with high-scorer Margolin accounting for 9, Brush, 7. In downing the Irish, the Papooses exhibited the famous Lowell mechanical precision.

Charles P.
Walt M.
Lenny C.

W.
F.
I.

CHAMPIONS

The Indians next defeated Commerce in a dull game, 17-10. Both teams seemed slow and missed the basket more often than they hit it. High-point man for Lowell was Walt Meinberger, with 6.

The next hurdle for the championship was Balboa. The Baby Pirates were expected to give the Papooses difficulty, but the Cards scalped them, 26-13. Charlie Parmalee was high-scorer with 9 digits.

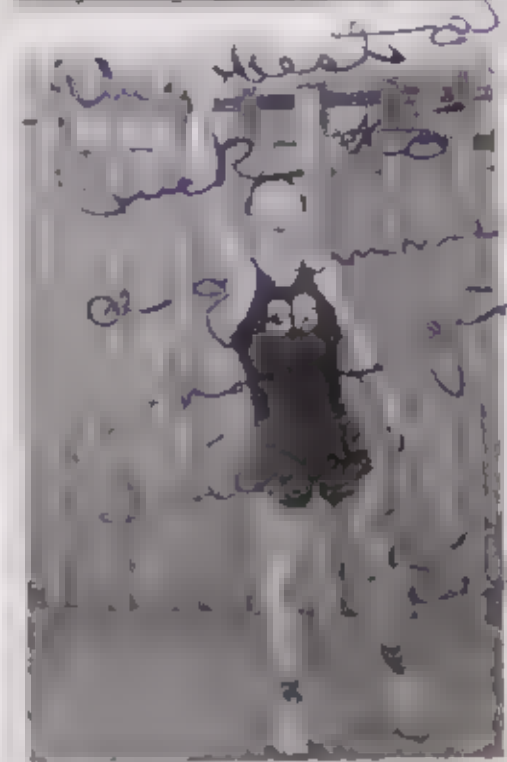
Another team that figured to beat Lowell was Mission. However, the Cards put the Bears down and romped to a victory, 20-14. Frank Brush entered the League scoring race by tallying 13 markers, 11 of these coming in the first half. This game cinched the A. A. A. crown for Lowell and ended the five year old second place jinx on them.

Entering their next game as the favorites, the Indians faced an inspired Washington team. The Cards were bewildered by the fast play of the Eaglets but managed to end the first half tied at 7-all. During the second half, the lead alternated. In the last minute of the play, the Cards led, 21-20, but in the final second of the game, the Eaglets shoved the ball through to win, 22-21. High scorer for Lowell was Margolin, with 8.

THE SEASON AT A GLANCE

Lowell 28	Polytechnic—17
Lowell 25	Galileo—17
Lowell—24	St. Ignatius—22
Lowell—27	Sacred Heart—18
Lowell 17	Commerce—10
Lowell 26	Balboa—13
Lowell—20	Mission 14
Lowell—21	George Washington—22

BOYS 30 S BASKETBALL GROUP
 Second Row Goldstein, Wehrle, Kriedt, Scharff,
 Grof, Barkley, Beaver
 First Row Berg, Wollman, Berni, P...s Lee
 Swift, Nazar, Raaka



Jack Lee, forward
 G. Wollman, center
 F. C. Lee, forward

Carl Raaka, guard
 S. Swift, forward
 B. B. Berni, forward

BASEBALL

For the first time in ten years Lowell is leading the league in baseball. With only two more games to be played the fighting Voyne men are a game and a half in the lead. Bud Biscarro, the iron man of the A A A, has pitched every game that Lowell has won.

The season started with a win over Galileo 3-1. The second game was with the new Washington team, which surprised by winning 5-9. Number three for the Cards was Balboa, who suffered a 12-2 defeat. St. Ignatius also lost at the hands of the red machine 6-1. Lowell then marched on to whip Sacred Heart 8-4. The highly-touted Commerce nine next received a setback 3-1. The Cards were not so fortunate, however, the second time they met Galileo, and they lost 5-8. The next team on the list was the ancient rival, Polytechnic, who suffered to the tune of 9-0. Then Lowell met the then league-leaders, Mission, who were taken into camp 4-1 after a close pitchers' duel. The Indians now set out to take revenge on the Washington nine for the previous defeat, and they emerged victorious by a score of 12-3. Balboa was the next hurdle to overcome, and the Cards came through 6-2. Lowell now faced its biggest threat in the form of Lefty Collins, all-city pitcher from St. Ignatius, and after a tight hurlers' battle, Lowell was victorious 2-1. In the following contest with Sacred Heart the Indians, trailing by a count of 0-6, turned on the pressure in the last inning to win 7-6.

Hopes are definitely high for the championship, and with only two more tilts to be played, the Cards should breeze in with the flag. Coach Mike Voyne succeeded in developing a fighting, hard-hitting ball club that deserves all credit.



Howie Dalmar at bat during the St. Ignatius game, just before he singled over the third base line.



Players of Lowell waiting to take their turn at bat during a crucial game—looks encouraging.



Catcher Bill Moore offering a target for pitcher Bud Biscarro during the latter part of the St. Ignatius contest.



Lame
Right Field

Musante
Left Field

Kranich
Third Base

Todd
Right Field

Delos
First Base

Cunha
Third Base

Magnin
Pitcher

Maciel
Pitcher

Moore
Catcher

Pearce
Pitcher

Sloan
Short Stop

McKinnon
Center Field

Welty
First Base

Starting at first base, is Pete Delos, who has done much in the way of batting and fielding. This is the second year Pete has made the squad.

At second base we have a new-comer in the presence of "Howie" Dallmar who is the strong silent man of the squad, who lets his actions speak louder than his words

At short stop is Jack Sloan of football fame, who has played bang-up ball all season long and has contributed one home-run in league competition.

At third base is another new boy in the person of Don Kranich, who is one of the best fielders on the team.

Catching, we have Bill Moore who is a veteran from last season, and his quick thinking has helped Lowell out of some tight spots.

At left field is another veteran, Don Musante, who is one of the best fielders in the A. A. A. league

Center field is the backfield captain of the football team, Milt Vucinich, who is one of the team's hardest sluggers.

Right field brings another new-comer in the presence of "Bud" Lame who has contributed much in fielding, hitting and pitching. Ward is the all-around man of the team

Among those who played last year are Magnin, a pitcher, Maciel, also a pitcher, Don Welty, first base, and Bill Cunha, third base. McKinnon, Honnert and Todd are boys who will be the ones to watch next season, as they are a bit inexperienced as yet.

TRACK

Having few returning veterans, Coach Harris had to build the Lowell 1938 Varsity track team with almost all new material. Many of this term's stars were developed by Mentor Harris during the off-season last Fall, when a large group of cinderpath aspirants turned out and practiced every day, preparing for this term's meets and the A A A race for the title.

In pre-season workouts, the Cards made a great record, winning five dual meets and dropping only one. The teams that bowed in defeat to the Red and White aggregation were Berkeley, San Leandro, San Mateo, Balboa, and Poly. Lowell lost to Foothills. In addition to the dual meets, the Redmen combined with the Polytechnic track team to face the California Frosh. Then, the Indians combined forces with two East Bay schools to stand up against the Stanford Frosh.

At the start of the season, the Unlimiteds elected Jimmy Bradsberry, distance man, captain, and the Lightweights chose as their leader, little Emile Clifton, sprint ace.

Lowell's chances for the lightweight crown were considerably raised at the beginning of the season when many veterans reported for action. The Lightweights followed the example set by the heavy men and established the same record in pre-season meets. A tribute to the ability of Coach Harris is the fact that in four years his lightweight teams have lost but one dual meet. The Papooses also met the Stanford and the California Frosh teams.

Punt winner McLennan at finish of low hurdles.

Bob Corley beats Hagan of Piedmont in a tight 440.

Peter DeVries clears the bar in the high jump.

Bill Joslyn hurls the discus for first.

Chet Kemp pulls to a strong finish in the mile.

Stock takes the pole.



Lowell takes the baton from Meier in the 30 s relay.

DeVries soaring high.

Left to right: Jaycox and Neph and two Poly tech. O'Brien wins the sticks for Lowell.



HIM BRADSBERRY
(captain)

SENIOR TRACK
T. B. C. M. K. F. N. L. H. S. L. S.
F. R. S. W. M. B. C. H. L. S.

UNLIMITED TRACK

Lowell's chances for the League unlimited title were set up a notch just before the A. A. A. meet when we placed ten members of the team in the qualifying trials. However, Commerce, the defending champion, upset the Lowellites' hopes and won the title. Lowell finished in the runner-up spot, with 29½ points.

The highlight of the meet was the 880 dead heat run by Jack Lafitte and Workin of Commerce. In the mile, Lowell's strong event, Kemp placed second and Waters, fourth. McLennan took second in the 120 high hurdles. The Cards cleaned up in the pole vault with Stock copping first place and McLennan tying for second. In the high-jump, Pete DeVries defeated the favorite and took first. Bill Joslyn, muscle man, placed fourth in the shot-put and won his own event, the discus, easily. Epting failed to place in the shot-put, Hartford, the 440, and Gregory, the century. Canfield took sick and was unable to place in the pole vault and the broad jump.

Shoved into second place by the Bulldogs for the third consecutive year, the Indian varsity again looks forward to next year's meet. With so many stars developing, the Redmen are sure to be among the leaders in the League's 1939 title race.



UNLIMITED SWIMMING SQUAD
 S. R. H. M. C. B. R. M.
 F. R. M. D. C. M.

*Loads of fun
 and happiness
 to a really
 "great"*

SWIMMING

The Lowell lightweight swimmers won the annual A. A. A. meet, May 14th at Fleishacker Pool. The team garnered 60 points to its nearest competitor, Poly's, 34. The varsity was unable to emulate the performance of their former brothers and ended scoreless.

Menary won the low board diving, and 50 yd. dash for the 130 lbs. Hall the 50 yd. breast stroke. The Lowell relay team composed of Hall, Lowe, Chigris, and Menary came in first.

In the 120 lb. division, Yee won the 50 yd. dash. Beanston the 100 yd. The relay team broke the city record, time 1:57.6, old mark, 1:58.2. The members were Levy, Keller, Delano, and Beanston.

Others taking places were Lowe, third in the 130 lb. 50 yd. dash, second in the 150 yd. free, and Gramis took second in the 50 yd. breast stroke. Beanston took second in 120 lb. 50 yd. dash, Heyman third in the 50 yd. breast stroke, Gilkey second in the 100 yd. free, and A. Keller third in the 50 yd. backstroke. The 110 lb. division members who placed were, Glaser, fourth in the 50 yd. dash, Montrose third in the 100 yd. free. The 110 lb. relay team of Montrose, Larson, Selchau, and Glaser took a second.

The Unlimiteds who participated in the meet, were Berwick, Dimplf, Dooling, Elbritt, Graf, and Mingst.

LIGHTWEIGHT SWIMMING SQUAD
 S. R. H. M. C. B. R. M.
 F. R. M. D. C. M.





UNLIMITED CREW

On February 22nd the Lowell unlimited crew opened its season by taking the Washington Birthday trophy back from the clutching fingers of the St. Ignatius crew, which held it the year before. By winning the Washington Day cup, Lowell put in its bid for the league championship. The strong aggressive Cardinal crew got down to work, to get everything that was coming the way of the championship-bound crew. The crew consisting of, starboard: Christiansen, Watwood, Grant, Palmer, Dorwin, Orginos in the bow, port: Smith, Welcome, Despotakis, Duncan, M. Phun, Sleeper in the port bow, coxed by Glaser, piloted by Larson and managed by Petry were supported by strong subs in the persons of Elliott, Sapiro, Stendahl and Wolfe.

The Varsity easily finished both attempts of University High to beat them, and stroked on to defeat a strong Balboa boat. The Lowell builties won from Sacred Heart by default.

On April 30th, the Lowell championship hopes were smashed, when the Indians dropped a heart-breaking race to Mission by two feet. With their spirit broken the Varsity lost their next race to Galileo, in a dull encounter.

May 14th was the date set for the St. Ignatius race, and after seeing the surprising showing of their little brothers, the Varsity was keyed up for the race. St Ignatius took the first lead, but were soon overtaken by the long, powerful stroke of the Red and White oars. Lowell kept bearing down, and ran away from its opponents, finishing about three lengths ahead of the Wildcats.

Much credit is due Mr. Fast, Bob Bertrand, former Lowellite, for coaching one of the finest crews ever to represent Lowell, and also to Captain "Whacky" Watwood

Lowell is going to miss greatly the loss by graduation of such oarsmen as Christiansen, Watwood, Dorwin, Orginos, Bob Smith, Welcome, Duncan, McPhun, Saeper, Sapiro, Stendahl, and above all Kenny Glaser, "the best cox in the city," but these losses will be made up by this year's Thirties.



UNLIMITED CREW SQUAD

Mr. R. M. Smith, Can. Welcome, Elliott, Schwarz, Petry Grant, Mr. F. S. Watson, Watwood, Glaser, Harrison, Palmer, Despotakis, Sp. n. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831,



LIGHTWEIGHT CREW

After a short month of practice, under Coaches Fast and Bertrand, the Thirties entered the Washington Birthday Regatta. Inexperienced, they had trouble at the start but soon lengthened to come in a close second to Balboa. With this competition behind them, the Paposes, consisting of P. S., Captain Boeddiker, Fleigler, Hitchcock, Weidenhofer, Simmons, bow, Kepon and on the starboard side, Maghetti, Smith, Berg, Sutherland, Backman and Arnold in the starboard bow, settled down to further practice under the coxing of Sherman, the piloting of Feebeck, and the managing of McGinn. Strong subs were Burkston, Good and Meller.

March 29th, the Thirties rowed University High of Oakland on Lake Merritt, and distinguished themselves by being the first visiting crew ever to defeat a home crew on the Lake.

Lowell practiced hard for the Balboa race, but her hopes were dealt a severe blow when a strong Balboa boat again led the way to the finish.

Lowell won from Sacred Heart by default. This race was quickly followed by the return race with University High, this time in Lowell's home waters. The Red and White oars splashed past the finish line two lengths ahead of Uni.

Then Mission defaulted to Lowell, and everything depended on the Galileo race. The Lions took an early lead and held it until the three-quarter mark before being passed. In sprinting, the '30's became excited and lost all they had gained. This defeat was the making of one of the upsets of crew history.

Lowell practiced hard to take St. Ignatius, which had defeated every other league crew easily. On May 14th, a determined Lowell crew met the league champions. The Wildcats took the lead and bore down as expected. By the half-way mark, Lowell was trailing by two lengths, at the three quarter by three, but here the Cards hit their stride and picked up steadily. The two boats crossed the finish line at the same second. It was in this, the last, wildest and most thrilling race of the year that the Thirties showed their mettle.



LIGHTWEIGHT CREW SQUAD

Second Row McGinn, Maghetti, Royal, Hoonan, Burkston, Meller, Boeddiker, Good, Hitchcock, Mr. Fast.
First Row Backman, Kepon, Berg, Smith, Sherman, Weidenhofer, Fleigler, Sutherland, Simmons, Arnold



Coach Fast likes the Washington Birthday Cup
The ...

G O L F

Another championship came into Indian possession this term, brought home by the Cardinal golfers. Although they did not make a brilliant record in pre-season play, the Lowell divot-diggers were strong in team play. Captain of the golf squad was Bill McLaughlin, 1937 A. A. A. champion, and favorite this season

Alf Farren, third man on the team, was medalist in the Northern California Junior Championship, held at Lake Merced golf course. Bill McLaughlin, George Brown, and Redmond Waddell also competed in the tourney. However, all were defeated in match play.

The golf squad was headed by six men who composed the varsity team. Number one man was Captain Bill McLaughlin. Following him were Redmond, Waddell, Alf Farren, George Brown, Charles Manning, and Ted Peterson.

In the A. A. A. team play, McLaughlin carded a medal score of 74 to lead the team to the League championship. McLaughlin's 74, together with Alf Farren's 76, George "Slinger" Brown's 76, and Chuck Manning's 77, accounted for a total of 303 to defeat our nearest rival's 335, scored by Polytechnic. The four members of the Red and White team all had lower scores than the best made by a Polytechnic man.

In the match play, Lowell made a clean sweep. Red Waddell defeated Chuck Manning in the semi-finals and Bill McLaughlin defeated his opponent from another school. The final round was between two Lowell men, Bill McLaughlin and Redmond Waddell, and in a close match, McLaughlin defeated Waddell to retain his A. A. A. crown. The team championship and the individual championship were Lowell's. Also, the second place individual spot was Lowell's.



George Brown



Alf Farren



Charles Manning



Bill McLaughlin



Ted Peterson



Redmond Waddell

TENNIS



TENNIS SQUAD

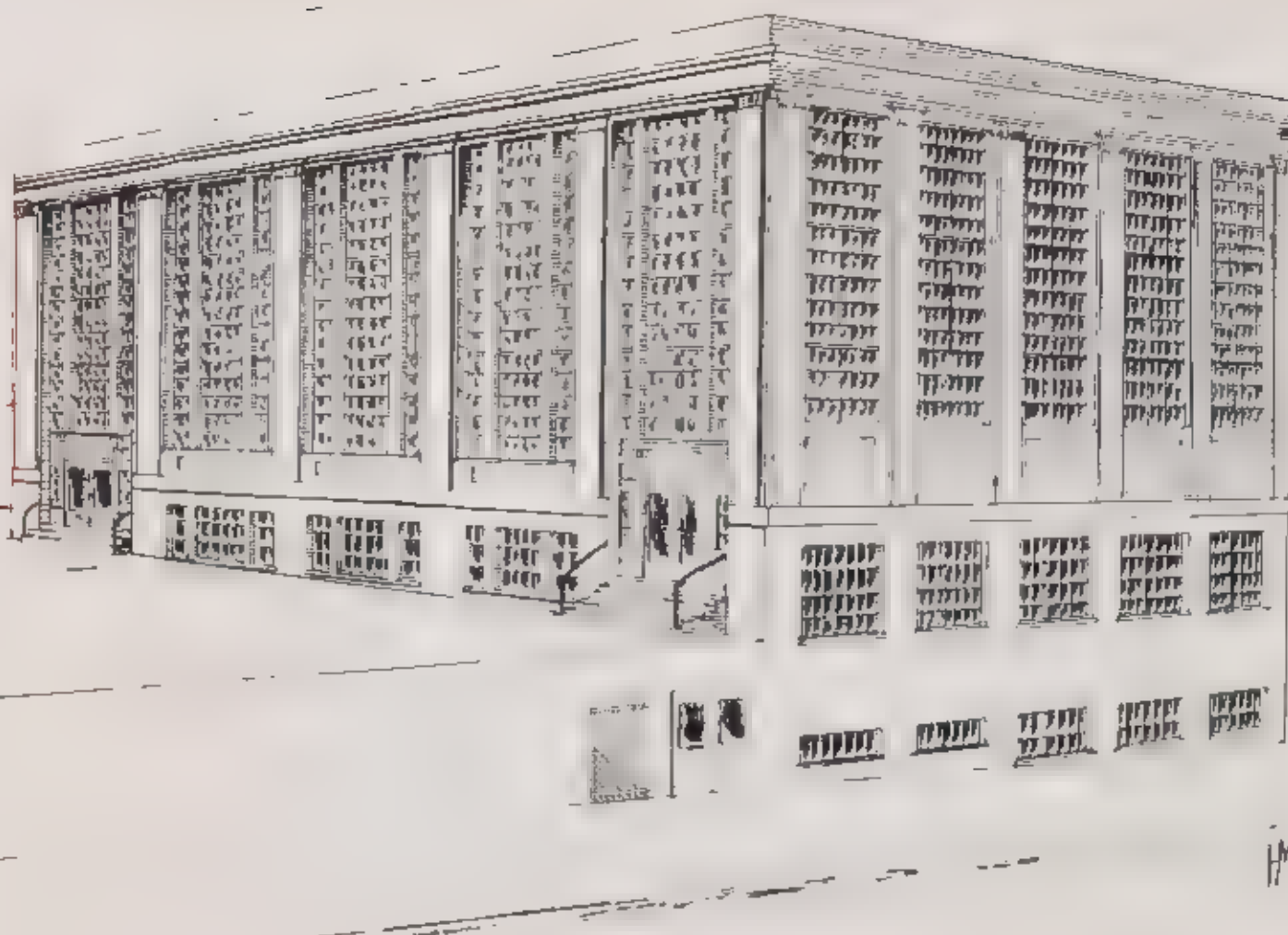
Second Row Hamilton, McKenzie, Livingston, Kuhn
First Row Meyers, Buttin, Foff, Brown

In pre-season matches, the tennis team made a fair record. This term, the Cards did not have any outstanding stars, but the team was composed of consistent and reliable players. Early in the season, the team chose Tom Brown captain.

One of the early season meets was held with San Mateo Junior College. The Cards were leading, four matches to two, when the meet was called because of rain. The scores were very close and the two teams were evenly matched. Victorious for Lowell were Tom Brown, Harry Roche, Arthur Foff, Harry Buttmer, and Ted Meyers in the singles. The doubles team, composed of Carl Livingston and Captain Brown, was defeated. The Indian netmen played a return match with San Mateo J. C. and were defeated, seven matches to one. Harry Buttmer was the only Lowellite to emerge from the contest victorious. Those who were defeated were Tom Brown, Harry Roche, Carl Livingston, Arthur Foff, and Bill Reid, in the singles. The two Lowell doubles teams were also defeated. These teams were composed of Tom Brown and Carl Livingston, and Harry Roche and Harry Buttmer.

The Red and White racqueteers also played a series of nine matches with the netmen from Commerce and won six of these. Winners for Lowell in the singles matches were Carl Livingston, Harry Buttmer, and Harry Roche. Tom Brown, Arthur Foff, and Ted Meyers were defeated. The Cardinal doubles teams made a clean sweep. Winners were Tom Brown and Carl Livingston; Norbert Prins and Arthur Foff; and Harry Roche and Harry Buttmer.

In the A. A. A. meet, Tom Brown was defeated in the singles to place second, but the doubles team, composed of Harry Buttmer and Harry Roche, took their title.



LOWELL'S NEW GYM

In the past few years Lowell has become the most crowded of any of the San Francisco high schools. Room has been improvised for her overcrowded student body in all cases except that of the gymnasiums. The boys' gym is by far too small for there is not enough space in the locker room to allow the students to dress. The showers are too few to supply the classes, and the gymnasium itself is so small that it has been necessary to use the yard for athletic games.

What a change will have been enacted by September 30, 1938! The new gym building will be erected on the southeast corner of the school block, have three floors, and match the balance of the school's architecture. Excavation started on March 14 and superintendents say that construction is on schedule.

The new gym will contain 1000 lockers, each thirty-six inches high. Added facilities will include seventeen showers, a built-in foot-tub, along with drying and towel rooms, and large washroom accommodations. The basement is to be used only for a heating plant and other machinery, while the first floor will contain a sound-proof hygiene room, gym teachers' offices, storage rooms, and the locker room and showers.

Seventy-two by ninety-three feet are the dimensions of the soft pine top floor, to be used exclusively for the gymnasium. Apparatus straps for all sizes of students are being planned.

The west wall of the gym may be broken through when a new girls' gym is added in the future. This would complete Lowell's accommodations for her surplus student body, and raise Physical Education to the importance that it warrants.

COACHES—MANAGERIAL—AWARDS



COACH
ELMER HARRIS



COACH
CLAUDE KITCHEN



COACH
MIKE VOYNE



COACH
BEN NEFF

Athletic Manager this term was Clyde Curley, a track star until an injury forced him to give up sports. Under his efficient direction, the Managerial Staff took charge of all athletic equipment and helped the coaches arrange a full sports program.

Jack Sloan, football ace, was Clerk of Awards. His assistants were Frank Leavick, track star, and Jack Menary, swimming flash. The Awards Committee, chosen by the Block L Society, kept a record of all points earned toward blocks for hundreds of boys.

Probably the most well-known of Lowell's coaches is fiery little Benny Neff, basketball mentor. Since he first came to Lowell in 1925, he has coached twenty-one Indian teams to championships.

The most versatile of Lowell's sport mentors is Mike Voyne, who has guided the destinies of Cardinal football, baseball and golf teams since 1918.

Another member of the coaching staff is Elmer Harris, track and soccer specialist since 1928.

Coaching swimming and tennis is Claude Kitchen. Last year's swimming team placed second in the League.

A very capable newcomer is crew coach Norval Fast. His crews won the Washington's Birthday Regatta.



CLYDE CURLEY
Athletic Manager



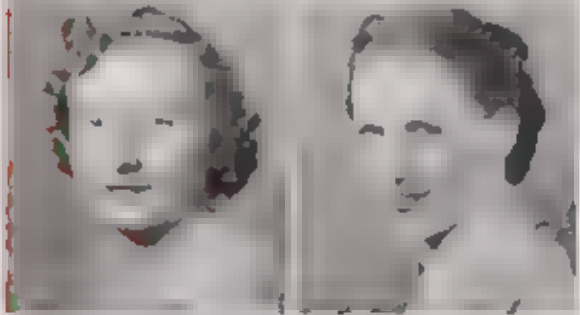
BOYS MANAGERIAL STAFF
BAREILLES, BOEDDIKER, CURLEY, SILVERSTEIN

AWARDS COMMITTEE
MENARY, SLOAN, LEAVICK



JACK SLOAN
Clerk of Awards

G. A. A.—BLOCK L—HOCKEY



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A new high was reached this term when over four hundred and fifty Lowell girls participated in sports. President Evelyn Storheim, Secretary Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, and Clerk of Awards Joan Litchfield, directed a series of girls' rallies and generally made all girls' activities a success.



EVELYN STORHEIM
President G A A

GIRLS' BLOCK L

Charlotte Newell, president, Lois Debenham, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Flynn, faculty advisor, led the Girls' Block L this term. In conjunction with the Boys' Block L, these girls sponsored a clean-up campaign. All of the members and officers instilled in the minds of Lowell students the necessity for such a movement and thereby performed commendable service.

HOCKEY

Guided by an able advisory staff, consisting of Dorothy Libby, manager; Zina Ootkin and Helen Lynes, assistants; and Mrs. Smith, faculty advisor, hockey was successfully carried on by the G. A. A. Two teams which play together throughout the term are chosen and these teams compete for a final trophy, a gold cup. Competition with other city high schools is also a part of the term activity.

SHIRLEY BROWN
Swimming

DOUGHERTY LIBRARY
Hockey

FBI PCY, 8-10-68

THE NINE-WORD TEST

PRISCILLA FINLEY
Badminton

JEAN MADISON
Ice Skating

H A S I I I X A N
K. H.

HARLOTTE NEWELL
President Block L

4 7 A

Littlefield, Mason, **Sumner**, Patterson, Libby, White,
 First Row: Newell, Sullivan, O'Brien, Storheim, Foley, Brown

HOW KEY

Second Row Old, Newell Cares, Bart, Burt, The, K, S, C, D, S, Seaborn
First Row Lewis, F, S, R, of, C, C, L, F, S, S, S,



IR. S. B. K. I.

[illegible]

SWIMMING—ICE-SKATING

SWIMMING

The sixty-five girls who supported swimming this term enjoyed weekly lessons at the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool. The girls were capably led by Shirley Brown, manager Dorothy Gisin and Jean O'Connell, assistants, and Miss Ruth Adams, faculty advisor. They were divided into three groups, each of which was led by the manager or her assistants. At the end of the term was held the semi-annual swimming meet in which all the girls competed in their respective classes.

ICE SKATING

Winter's sport of ice-skating was managed by Jean Madison, aided by Andrea Anderson and Veronica Foley, assistant managers, and Mrs. L. B. Smith, faculty advisor. Every Wednesday over one hundred and twenty girls practiced at the Forty-eighth Avenue rink. Instruction was given the beginners, while the intermediate and advanced groups practiced for the end-of-the-term meet. Some of the girls mastered their form sufficiently well to graduate to figure-skating.

SWIMMING

Third Race Plum, Lewis, B., Beetz, Mackie, Schwartz Stevens, Bowcock, Cheong, Lim, Erickson, M., Pinger, Dawson, Duss, Barr, Gold, Oothun

Second Row: Brock, Ye, Nao, S, Franklin, Seane, Jackson, L, C, D, A, N, K, K, K, R, Keating, Friedrichs, Campbell, Paden, Hayes

First Run ————— No. 3 Glin Hampton, Worrell Spier Is M. C. ———— B ———— C ———— Sall Rafter, Heiss, Sumner, MacDonald Pickle

11 12 13 14 15 16

Fsch Row. van der Schuur, Roney, Shakespeare, Morgan, Layette, Worrall, Sullivan, Trimble, Punginella, Kuperstam, Wankowski, Meek, Knoll
Vander, Shroy, Kowalski, Fink, G. L. W. J. O. B. P. H. C.

Fourth Row. Bowens, Bonal, M. Henry, Netzer, Lang, Ward, Doan, Moore, Machan, Grant, DePerini, Lelbach, S., Lelbach M., Prins, Oppenheim,

The R K... P... S... T... St... F... M... S... M... C... T... M... A... S...
H... R... W... M... L... C...

Second Row Erickson, E., Williams, Selig, Herman, Moody, K. Kuchawa, Callahan, Mayer, A. , Madson, Foley, Blum, Binger, Royal,
S. , Altschuler, Lesh, Baucher, Hubbard, Th.

First Row Stewart, Gillin, Glos, Parmelee, Lewis, C., Nelson, Engler, F., Engler, M., Sweetinger, K., von Larnieu, Thompson, Sherman, Gyselbrock
Hon. H. H. Marshall



BADMINTON — RIDING

BADMINTON

Over one hundred girls turned out for badminton this term. The girls were divided into three classes: beginners, intermediate, and advanced. They were led by Priscilla Finley, manager, Mary Lee Callow, Mary McKay, Jane Larwood, and Lynn Thomas, assistants, and Miss Dorothy Flynn, faculty advisor.



MISS WILSON, MISS FLYNN, MRS SMITH, MISS ADAMS

RIDING

Riding again takes its place as one of Lowell's favorite sports, having one of the largest turnouts in the G. A. M. S. Wilson, faculty advisor, and Helen Conlisk and Betty Cohen, assistants. Lila Sullivan, the manager, planned the rides, including moonlight trips. The feature of the riding term is the semi-annual horse show in which beginners, intermediate and advanced riders compete in their own class.

BADMINTON

First R. Smith, Adams, White, Mitchell, Shaffer, Duane, High, Bell, Johnson, McCook, Grant, Burke, Acton, Foster, Lusk.
 Second R. K. L. A. J. B. Houston, Patterson, White, McCandless, Dennis, Thomas, Taggart, Hendricks, Kamakawa, Ricci, Her-
 son, K. A. J. Neal, C. P. R. A. D. H. C. Cox, B. N. H. H. Hoffman, Powell, M. C. S. Schapp-
 Third R. S. O. W. R. H. Mansch, O. M. C. J. T. Finley, Fenton, Dyer, Landen, Reden, Ems, Kitchen, H. S.

RIDING

First R. S. A. C. H. J. S. C. L. P. S. K. C. L. K. W. P. F. J. J.
 Third R. C. P. D. S. J. L. W. P. W. C. R. G. S. P. Brunton, Schmol, Ehrenford
 Second R. J. S. W. D. C. Buchholz, Huston, Jarvis, Corcoran, Clausen, Stephens, Middleton, Harter, Flaum, Brown, Roberts, Luby,
 W. C. L. J. J.
 First R. C. L. C. K. K. Schomaker, Jacobsen, Shaw, Litchfield, Conlisk, Miss Wilson, Sullivan, Cohen, Dreyfuss, Krill, Sma Iwood,
 T. C. P. L. J.



GOLF—TENNIS

GOLF

Golf was participated in by nearly sixty enthusiastic players meeting every Tuesday at the Lincoln Park course. The girls were divided into three classes: beginners, intermediate and advanced. Beginners were taught the fundamentals of the game while the intermediate and advanced classes played regular matches under the guidance of Beryle Sammis, manager and Miss Flynn, faculty advisor. A tournament participated in by the upper classes closed the term activity.

TENNIS

Able led by Geraldine White, manager, Inge Buenger and June Mease, assistants, and Miss Ruth Adams, faculty advisor, Lowell's girl racqueteers took part in weekly lessons and games. Over one hundred and sixty girls participated. At the end of the semester the regular semi-annual tournament was held. Here the girls competed in their own groups, classified according to beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Because of capable guidance and much natural interest, tennis again claimed the largest turnout of all girls' sports.

John R. Smith, F. Cressy, H. B. D. S. H., H. J. Cressy, M. K. S., W. Walker, North, Jr. 2
S. R. Gutter, Arnold, Adams, Neil, Knoles, Zimmerman, Hall, Grissell, Downey, Thompson, Nelson, Chaban, Galvin, Jos.
F. K. Tabin, Chase, Hyman, Ashe, Butcher, Bickel, O'Brien, Sammis, W. A. Smith, Wate, Smith, B., Kellogg, Rudovich, South N

[illegible]



Charlotte Newell and Bill Cowden making a
a Clean-up Week at Lowell

CALENDAR—SPRING TERM 1938

Jan. 3.—Starting the New Year right. Lowellites again turn their thoughts to studies (and things)

Jan. 10.—Room reps have first meeting. Elect council heads

Jan. 12.—Going social for the term's first court rally (Cowden-Cowden debut) and dance (truckin', you betcha)

Jan. 13.—Poly downed by Lowell's hoopsters in first step toward title. Fair damsels choose yell leaders at Girls' Rally

Jan. 19.—Newcomers are officially welcomed at one of Lowell's most successful receptions (refreshments—dancing—things)

Jan. 20.—Mielke issues first "Lowell" and shows that he has what it takes. Commerce easily defeated in basketball

Feb. 1.—Dr. Schmidt launches "Clean-up Campaign" at Aud. meeting.

Feb. 8.—Cards defeat Sacred Heart five "Just keep rollin' along."

Feb. 11.—All Lowell turns out to Civic Aud for Lincoln Day Celebration. Charlotte Newell speaks. In aft. Low Three's stage a Snow Dance (a stormy success).

Feb. 16. Indians win fourth basketball game beat Balboa

Feb. 22. Both crews celebrate Washington's birthday by winning all-city trophy. Mr. Fast is certainly some coach

Feb. 24. School goes patriotic in colorful Flag Day celebration. Nothing can stop Cards as they win over Mission's Bears

Mar. 2 Irish take over the school at High Three Shamrock Swing

Mar. 2.—Kazar's rafters rock as Cards beat Eagles in thrilling championship night basketball game

Apr. 5-8 —"Varieties" of good acting, dancing, music. One of Mr. Polland's greatest successes

Apr. 8-15. Easter Vacation (some fun). Charlotte Newell leaves for Wash. D. C. as G. A. R. free trip winner

Apr. 18 —Another day of sun tan as teachers have to go to Institute

Apr. 23.—Kitagawa and Gilho honor Lowell by taking first and second in the State Oratorical Contest

Apr. 27.—Mrs. Garry talks on "Peace" at Public Schools Week celebration

Apr. 29.—Gilho and Dorothy Stapff in All-City Shakespearean Festival

May 2.—That man's here again (our third report card and not the charm)

May 3.—Indian moundmen knock Washington out of title race and tie themselves with Mission in highest championship hopes.

May 4.—R. O. T. C. drills for visitors—more button polishing!

May 5. —Low Seniors get "spring fever" and give "Their Picnic Panic" Swing

May 6.—Kramer takes first place for Lowell in All-City Individual Speaking Contest.

May 7.—The Big Meet. Only Commerce rolls up more points than Lowell unlimiteds, but lightweights take championship. Not only trackmen but golfers in A. A. A. tournament

May 10-21.—Lowell tennis men strut their stuff in A. A. A. rounds

May 13.—Girls go into a huddle and have a swell time at their Jinx.

May 14. Big splash! Swimmers kept busy in A. A. A. meet. Lightweights especially good.

May 23. Politics again. Candidates' Rally (turning on personality smiles here, there, everywhere).

May 26. G. A. A. Sports Supper at Chalet ends big week of competition for girl athletes.

June 1.—"Sign my annual." Congratulations on a good "Red and White"

June 2.—Block L Rally—now we know who did the hard work this term. Tough luck, losers, congrats new student body leaders

June 8. Over 300 seniors say goodbye at graduation and say it over again at the Senior Ball

June 9. That final report card—smiles or tears? New class signups

June 10. —Roll call in next term's classes—we will be there after nine weeks of—what are you going to do this vacation?

Lots of success
and happiness
to all of you
Edith Macready

Heris wishing you
much joy and success
in life. You are a very
very sweet girl.

Yours
Titi goat island has
kids

Earl Ludlow

Best Wishes
Dorothy

Love to all the
luck; Ed. Rice



Lots of the best Bev.
I sure am glad I met you
and I hope I see lots of
you next term.
Carolyn

Dear Bev.
Everybody seems to realize
you are a giggler, & I realize you
are a nutty nut but I guess you
can't help it. But I love you just
the same. ?? I guess I'll see you
down in Del Mar with a halo
around your head with the news
around. Good luck, success, Bonjourn
and it's.

Love
Betty





